Energy Ration Plan Forecast

94th YEAR, No. 211

TORONTO (CP) - The conservation committee says Canadians will be rationed in their use of energy for lighting, heat-ing and ventilating build-ings within the next few

chairman of the federal committee studying en-ergy needs in buildings and drafting proposals for energy conservation codes, said work is under way on initial energy codes for buildings.

Tamblyn, a Toronto en gineer, said the codes could become law in some provinces within a

The proposed building standards code, to govern the design of new buildings, will probably be sent to the provinces in

Tamblyn added that most of the provinces have indicated they are pleased with drafts and could put into law with minor alterations.

Restrictive laws may be ready in about three years, he said in an inter-

Alastair Gillespie, federal energy minister, said rationing is an interesting idea but it leads to unfairness and discrimi-

The minister said he advocates laws to enforce energy-efficient buildings

and appliance design.

Tamblyn said energy codes will be similar to binding building codes and eventually energy

quotas will be set.
Some action has already be taken to con-serve energy in offices, institutional buildings and manufacturing

However Tamblyn said many Canadians still seem unable or unwilling to shake habits nurtured during the days of lowcost energy.

Retailers will be the most affected by new codes, if they do not reduce their electricity conumption, he said.

Thieves

Hold 3,

Get \$1m

MONTREAL (CP) -

Armed men hauled away \$1 million from Wells Fargo Ar-

moured Express Ltd., in nearby Longueuil Friday night while holding the office

manager's wife and two sons

"The whole operation took

Wells Fargo manager

Maurice Martineau was taken by gunpoint from his home in St. Lambert and

driven to the company office, police said. Three armed

"He opened the safe and the bandits carried out the

money in large bags into panel trucks," the police

Police said six armed and

hooded men entered Martin-eau's home at about 8: 30 p.m.

Friday. "Three of them took

his wife and two sons and

Their companions escorted

Martineau about six miles to

the Wells Fargo office in

nearby Longueuil where

drove off in a van."

waiting, police said.

men held his family.

about two hours," a spokes-man for Longueuil municipal police said today. He said po-

lice have no leads.

CYPRUS DRAMA

Terrorists Kill Editor, Hold 15 In Escape

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two terrorists assassinated a prominent Egyptian news-paper editor in the lobby of Nicosia's Hilton Hotel today, then took off from Cyprus in a jetliner with 11 hostages and a crew of four aboard.

Hostages released earlier said Kuwait had been mentioned as a possible

One freed hostage said the gunmen identified them-selves as Palestinians and said they acted "for the liberation of Palestine." The Palestine Liberation Organization denied involvement.

The killers of editor Yous-sef el-Sebaei boarded the Cyprus Airways jet at 7:55 p.m. local time (9:55 a.m. PST), nine hours after the shooting, with 14 hostages and two Pa-lestine Liberation Organiza-tion representatives sent by the PLO as negotiators.

The gunmen then released several hostages before take-off a half-hour later. It was not immediately clear whether the negotiators were among those released.

Cypriot authorities had vowed earlier not to allow the terrorists safe passage off Cyprus unless they freed all the hostages.

Witnesses at the hotel said they heard the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai men-

64 Nations Adopt

LONDON (Reuter) -

Safety measures to end sea

pollution by oil tankers, in-

cluding increased use of

radar to prevent collisions,

have been adopted by mari-time and oil-producing coun-

tries.

The meeting here of 64

countries, organized by the United Nations Intergovern-

mental Maritime Consulta-

tive Organization, was called

at the instigation of the Unit-

ed States after several tanker

The delegates agreed unan-

imously on an over-all pack-

age of measures described by

officials as a victory for the

international community.

The main provision is for newly built crude oil tankers of more than 20,000 dead-

weight tons to be fitted with

separate ballast tanks and a

high-pressure spray cleaning

One of the hostages, Cypriot Socialist party leader Dr. Vassos Lyssarides, carried ists in the bus and Cypriot officials in the airport ter-

The gunmen, riding up in two cars, rushed into the Hil-ton lobby at about noon and shot el Sebaei, chief editor and board chairman of Egypt's leading newspaper, Al Ahram, in the head and chest at point-blank range as he walked through the lobby.

El Sabaei was in the Cypriot capital to lead an Afro-Asian conference.

The terrorists then rounded up about 30 persons and held them for almost two hours in the hotel cafeteria, gradually freeing 12 of them.

The 18 hostages, most of them Arab delegates to an Afro-Asian conference in the capital city of Nicosia, had their hands tied behind their backs with their neckties as in front of the hotel for the to the airport, where a plane

Their captors, gripping hand grenades and pistols, fired shots into the air to warn off photographers outside the hotel. Police and army escorts led the entou-

Most tankers now carry sea

age tanks to aid stability.

refilling, a process which

There was some dissent at

the meeting among countries that felt the measure did not

go far enough and should be extended to converting exist-

Scandinavian countries

were among a group of 15 to abstain from voting on the

conversion issue, which some

officials estimated would

that all ships between 1,600 and 10,000 gross tons should be fitted with radar, while all

ships more than 10,000 gross

tons should have two radar

systems capable of operating

They discharge this before

causes pollution.

13,000 Youth Jobs

The provincial government will sponsor a youth employ-ment program again this summer, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday.

Williams said the 1978 program is expected to produce about 13,000 jobs from May through September for persons under 25.

Under the program, the government pays employers half the cost of wages paid to newly-hired youths. Eligible employers include those in small businesses, farms, non-profit organizations, local governments and post secondary educational insti-

Williams also said the B.C. government is co-operating with the federal government's Young Canada Works

Victoria Cancels Student Hiring

The city of Victoria won't hire any students this summer because two locals of the Canadian Union of Public

to be hired.

Employees object, Mayor Mike Young-said Friday.

CUPE has adopted a position that students must get equal pay and bene-fits and that no special hiring be done

while unions workers are laid off. stated in a letter that they can't endorse the manner in which the students were

"The Young Canada Works program for 1978 will be shelved because both locals don't wish us to participate in

The mayor said he is disappointed

because the program would have provided jobs for 29 students.

A similar situation exists in Saanich where CUPE local 374 is objecting to the municipality's plan to hire students

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier said earlier this week the union's insistence that the students be paid union base rates of close to \$7 an hour will jeopardize Saanich's participation in the program.

The mayor was not available this morning to comment on Victoria's decision to opt out of the program.

The city locals of CUPE had been given lists this week of jobs proposed for students by the city under the works program. The proposals were rejected because the union said they were jobs done by regular employees.

CUPE spokesmen have said they don't object to the students being hired as long as they are paid union wages and do work not already handled by regular employees.

The union fears the municipalities could use such federally- or provincially-funded works programs to get "cheap labor" to do routine jobs.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT with a difference can be yours if you've got a burning desire for complete privacy and \$1,000 or so. That's the price Jack **Tanker Safety Rules** Davis, of 1539 Kersey, wants for isolation sphere shown here with Marilyn McCall inside. It might come in handy on those rainy days when kids (or spouse) become unbearable or when you simply want, like Greta Garbo, to be alone. (John McKay photo).

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT. TWO WEEKS AFTER OUR HONEYMOON HE PULLS A JACK HORNER ON ME.

CONSUMERS **\$24B IN RED**

OTTAWA (CP) - Consumers owed \$24.43 billion, mostly to chartered banks, at the end of December, Statistics Canada said Friday. This was an 11.8 per cent increase in consumer

debts in one year.

The credit holders were: -Chartered banks' personal loans \$18.73 billion,

up 15.8 per cent in the year;
—Quebec savings banks' personal loans \$87 million, up 21 per cent;

—Life insurance companies' policy loans \$1.28

billion, up 4.1 per cent;

—Sales finance and consumer loan companies'
loans \$208 million, down 11.5 per cent;

—Department stores and furniture, television, radio and household appliance stores \$1.57 billion, up

20 Arrested In Belfast Killer Blast

ities arrested 20 suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas and activists today through a crowded inn in a Protestant suburb outside the Northern Ireland capital. killing 12 persons in the resulting inferno.

Among those detained by British troops and police was Gerry Adams, 28, reputed Belfast commander of the violent Provisional wing of the mainly Roman Catholic

Security forces blamed the "Provos" for the bombing and fire at the La Mon House hotel Friday night, one of the diest attacks in Northern Ireland since warfare erupted 8½ years ago.

Roadblocks were set up around Belfast and 100 detectives were deployed through-out the city after the bombing in the staunchly Protestant Castlereagh area on the theastern outskirts

The security net also was by incensed Protestant ex

A Protestant hardliner who declined to be identified de clared: "This cowardly act on innocent men, women and children is the last straw. It will not go unanswered." But moderate Protestant leaders

appealed for restraint.

Police said the death toll is expected to remain at 12, despite first reports of 14 dead, later revised, and early fears that more bodies lay beneath the smouldering shell of the single-storey inn, a converted wooden farmhouse. Police said there are children among the 31 injured, 11 of

whom were seriously burned.
The blast turned one of Northern Ireland's top night spots, where 450 persons had gathered for two separate dinner-dances, into a flaming horror. Police said the bomb-two sticks of dynamite tied to a gasoline can was planted on a window sill outside the main dining room and sprayed "fireballs around the room" when it

'Snag Reports'

RUINS SIFTED

FOR BODIES

Ganges RCMP today were

sifting through the remains of a Reed Island summer home

that burned late Friday night

to determine if anyone was in

A police spokesman said officers arriving at the scene

at 1:30 a.m. thought they saw two bodies in the rubble but

the heat from the fire was too

intense to permit a closer ex

11:56 p.m. by the lighthouse keeper at Porlier Pass about

The fire was spotted at

-and-a-half miles away.

Police said there is only one

other home on the 15-square

mile island which is located

Spring. It is not known whether the other home was occu

CRANBROOK (CP) - A Pacific Western Airlines jet iner that crashed here Feb. 11 killing 42 persons experienced problems with its thrust reversers on at least four occasions after Jan. 1.

On Plane

PWA spokesman Brian Johnson said Friday that "snag reports" dealing with the Boeing 737's thrust reversers were filed with the airline by flight crews at least four times in the six weeks prior to the crash.

"We've had some snags on the thrust reversers on that one, along with snag reports on other things," said Johnson. "Snag reports are fairly common on any aircraft and we don't consider those ones

particularly relevant."

The thrust reversers on the twin-engined jetliner are cup-shaped pieces of steel that deploy behind the jet en-gines, redirecting the jet stream down and forward to slow the aircraft to, a safe

When the aircraft made its aborted landing attempt last Saturday the touchdown was a severe jolt, said some of the seven survivors, one of whom reported seeing all or part of the thrust reverser come off the right engine.

A coroner's jury heard tes-timony Friday from pathologist Dr. Hahn Suh who said that the 42 passengers killed tures, head injuries and

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Pennock Resigns in Job Row

close friend of and former secretary to Speaker Ed Smith resigned Friday from her position in the auditor-

Auditor-General Erma Morrison, who launched an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the hir ing of Barbara Pennock, said the clerk-stenographer had tendered her resignation effective immediately "on the

mbarrassment to the of-

'I have accepted this resignation with regret.' A controversy erupted Feb. 10 when it was disclosed that Miss Pennock had been ap-pointed by Smith to the auditor-general's staff on a temporary basis pending the arrival of the new auditor-gen-

tended by Mrs. Morrison.

\$1,226 a month before her res-

The NDP charged that the appointment was a political one which provided the Social Credit government with a conduit into the auditor-general's office.
Liberal Leader Gordon

called earlier Friday for Smith's resignation.

Mrs. Morrison said her in-

vestigation showed that Pennock was "suitably qualified,

employment.

"The appointment was made on a temporary basis," the auditor general said.

"The work performed was entirely satisfactory, and I arranged with the employee to extend the temporary employment."

had previously been em-

There has been no interference of any nature in the operation of my office," she

said in a news release. "I have found no evidence to indicate anything less than complete loyalty on the part of any of the personnel of the office nor do I have any personal doubts in that regard." ployed in government posi-tions, and was available for

Smith said last week he had appointed Miss Pennock to the job when he was asked to assume the responsibility of hiring a temporary staff for the auditor-general "just to get things rolling, and that's what I did."



has published a number of articles and books on sub-

jects of legal scholarship. He co-authored a book on the

rights of aliens in interna-

One of Head's most spec-

tacular plunges into political controversy came in Septem-

ber, 1974; when he told a re-porter that Trudeau was de-

termined to take an activist, left-wing approach interna-tionally in his coming years

Trudeau, at the time, was

just settling in to the com-forts of majority rule after

winning the July, 1974, elec-

of majority government.

tional affairs.

High-Profile Aide to PM Gets Key Research Job

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Ivan Head, the man often reputed to be Can-ada's real external affairs minister, has been shifted to

M-B Saves 500 Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) -MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has agreed to spend \$1 million to save 500 jobs at its Vancouver Plywood plant here, Forests Minister Tom Waterland an-

The company had an-nounced that it would close the mill completely, putting 700 people out of work.

Waterland said the com-pany has agreed to renovate lathes in one part of the plant to keep it running for a mini-

mum of two years.

McMillan Bloedel president Calvert Knudsen said the company will attempt to find jobs for the 200 workers whose jobs at the plant can-not be saved. sident of the International Development Research

Now 47, Head has been Prime Minister Trudeau's foreign affairs adviser during

da's chief politician.

During that period, Head's high-profile role has engulfed him in controversy time after time. Politicians and political observers, alike, have asked repeatedly why the PM didn't appoint him external affairs minister and be done with it.

Ironically, his appointment to the IDRC was announced by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson on Friday. He will begin his new duties in

The IDRC was created by an act of Parliament as recently as 1970 to tackle problems of the world's developing regions. The object is to adapt scientific and technical knowledge to the economic and social advancement of

The government annually channels more than \$35 million into achieving that goal. Head was one of about 40 to fill the president's post va-cated in December by W. seven years in the slot.

had served under three minister Lester Pearson, Louis Rasminsky and Maurice Strong, the incum-bent. Jamieson was confi-dent that Head would "build upon the work of Mr. Hopper for he brings to the position rich experience in both academic and governmental work, with particular emphasis on the developing regions

of the world. The slight, soft-spoken Tru-deau adviser has undertaken quasi-diplomatic assign-

ments for the PM from the
Antipodes to Jamaica and
fram Zambia to New York.
Opposition MPs have contended Head's globe-trotting
has undermined the role of the diplomatic corps. He has been dubbed the international voice of Prime Minister Trudeau and Canada's Henry Kissinger, after the former U.S. secretary of state.

Father of four, one an

Soccer Hit by Weather by Ben Wicks

LONDON (Reuter) — Twenty-eight of today's sche-duled English and Scottish soccer league games have been postponed because of

> The games postponed are: ENGLISH F.A. CUP Fifth Round Idlesbrough vs. Bolton.



Quake in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) - An earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale was recorded here today centred about 100 kilometres northwest of Montreal. There was no re-ports of damage.

Results of games that were

ENGLISH FA CUP

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Oldham 2 Bolton 2

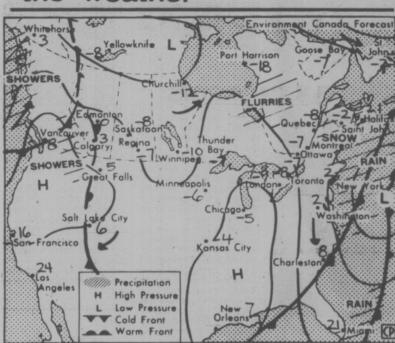
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the weather



Map valid until noon Sunday

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air gave extensive cloud to British Columbia this morning and showers to coastal areas. A strong building ridge will end the showers in southern areas this morning with partial clearing tonight. However Pacific storms will give a cloudy wet weekend to the north coast with some precipitation also spilling inland across the coast mountains tonight giving a few flurries to the central Interi-

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Highs today 7 to 9. Lows near zero. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs Sunday 7 to 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy with a few early showers. Highs today 7 to 9. Lows tonight near zero. Sunday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs Sunday 7 to 9.

East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today 7 to 9. Lows tonight minus 2 to zero. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs Sunday 7 to 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, cloudy. Showers today and overnight: Highs both days 6 to 9. Lows tonight near 4 ex-

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Normal One Year Ago Victoria 12

CITY'S WEATHER

Sunshine (Feb.) 54.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 50.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 107.7 hrs. 153.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 121.0 hrs. Precipitation (Feb.) 21.6 mm Last February 15.9 mm Normal (30 years) 49.8 mm Precipitation, 1978 70.0 mm Last Year 60.1 mm Normal (30 years) 157.7 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:14 Sunset 17:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Computer Ousts Therapy Couch

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

— Computers are thought
by some to be cold pieces
of machinery, but in a
new program at the
University of Wisconsin-University of Wisconsin-Madison, they will become psychiatrists of sorts for patients contem-

plating suicide.
"Patients will tell a computer things they wouldn't talk about directly to a therapist; and these are things a therapist often needs to know," says health sys-tems engineer David Gustafson, who deve-loped the system along with psychiatrist John Greist.

Gustafson says that within a month of their deaths, most suicide vic-tims confide in mentalhealth workers.

"Often, however, counsellors underestimate the seriousness of the probground, the computer asks things such as "Do you have a suicide plan?" and "Do you have a way

The results of each patient's interview with the computer, which may last up to an hour, are analysed by professionals who look for any of 32 critical factors which the critical factors which the computer spots in potential suicides.

Gustafson says the computer also can keep records of each patient, and spot dangerous psy-chological trends developing in order to predict possible suicides. It has been in the testing phase for three years.

CROFTON SPILL MINOR

CROFTON(CP) - An oil spill that occurred Friday in Stuart Channel probably came from a ship but is not considered serious, a B.C. Forest Products mill spokes-

man said.
Officials of Environment
Canada, the Pollution Control Board and the Crofton fire department were called to the scene, about 60 kilo-

metres north of Victoria.

B.C. Forest Products sent two tugboats and 20 men to help clean up the spill, which was contained with log

Jasper Power Restored

JASPER, Alta. (CP) -Emergency power was restored to this national park mountain resort community late Friday afternoon after a generator caught fire Thurs-

Power was off in the area for about 22 hours with electricity being supplied on a rotating basis to give resi-dens some heat during minus four degree Celsius tempera-

A chartered aircraft carrying a jet starting unit was flown to Hinton, Alta., 80 kilometres northeast of Jasper. It was transported to Jasper and used to start an extra turbine at Alberta Power's local plant.

Alberta Power crews were working Friday night to repair the main generator. The extra tubine was supplying the town with enough power for essential electrical needs.

A spokesman for Alberta Power said street lights and curling and skating rinks will remain without power until the main generator is repaired, probably some time

Little Benefit Seen

Gustafson said tests

with the computer show that it is nearly twice as effective in predicting whether a person who threatens suicide will go

through with the act.

A patient sits at a ma-chine like a television screen with a keyboard,

punching out answers to dozens of questions ap-pearing on the screen.

Besides questions

VANCOUVER (CP) - The temporary exemption of Brit-ish Columbia from a 30-per-cent duty on foreign steel will do little to solve the construc-tion industry's problems, industry spokesmen said Fri-

The major problem is that the exemption lasts only until June 29, said Gordon Ward-Hall, general manager of Candron Ltd. and spokesman for the B.C. Construction As-

sociation.

He said he can't imagine how the federal government arrived at that date because it won't allow the industry to take advantage of low cur-rent duties because five or six months are needed to get for-eign steel. Duty is applied at

Justice Minister Ron Bas-ford, who announced the post-ponement of the decision of a federal anti-dumping tribunal, said earlier the four-month lead time would "allow industry to adjust to new conditions and adjust to dealing in fair world prices."
He said this was the first

time such a rollback had been But Ward-Hall said although the industry appre-ciated the government's efforts, "it's a short-term solu-tion which will allow us to negotiate more, but it puts us back in the same situation

jobs are still in jeopar-In Victoria, Don Phillips, B.C. minister of economic development, said the duty will never be reimposed. He said after June 29, the cost of imported steel would be based on a West Coast formula structured on delivered

prices at Portland, Ore. Basford said reimposition of the duty will depend on

world prices in June.
The rollback applies to B.C., the Yukon, Alberta and Newfoundland — the areas most dependent on imported, wide-flange steel and most

Hydro Strike Path Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mediator Clark Gilmour reported out of a dispute between 600 gas workers and British Columbia Hydro Friday. opening the way for a work stoppage next week.

Rick Dowling, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said a membership meeting will be held Monday to discuss strike strategy, and a strike would begin before the end of the week.

He said strike action would initially be limited to Hydro's gas division but picketing will and administration opera-

"We'll try every type of law and the labor code, of

Essential services will be provided, he said, but the two sides couldn't agree Friday who would provide them.

The two sides in the dispute then discussed a formula for providing essential services,

"We want a written agree-ment that they wouldn't use

But so far Hydro has refused to make such a deal, Dowling said.

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In Steel Tax Break

susceptible to high freight rates. Also included in the exemption provisions is repa-

ration for extra duty paid in these areas since the imposi-tion of the duty Sept. 29, 1977. Before that time, foreign wide-flange steel—the H-shaped beams used in con-traction—was coming into B.C. at \$40 or \$50 a ton less than that produced by Algo-ma Steel of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Ward-Hall said. He said Algoma steel costs about \$360

a ton in B.C., compared with about \$300 in Toronto.

The duty, mainly on steel from Britain, France and Japan, was imposed after a request by Algoma which produces the bulk of Canadian-made beams. However, Ward-Hall said the company cannot meet Canada-wide de

He said Algoma produces about 310,000 tons annually and the market requires 400, 000 tons.

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Subsidies for Buses

The provincial government is certainly on firm ground when it says that B.C. Hydro's transit division's \$62 million annual deficit is a serious problem. But the way the government has chosen to handle the problem can be described as clumsy, at best, and downright ridiculous, at worst.

While continuing to mutter that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis will soon bring in legislation reorganizing transit services (a promise first made more than a year ago), the government has said, politely but firmly, that it will not pay any of the Hydro transit deficit for the current year. Rather, Hydro will have to make good the losses out of its profits from other divisions, such as sales of electricity and natural gas.

In essence, this means that consumers of Hydro energy, be they here or in the U.S., will have to subsidize the bus-riders of Vancouver and Victoria. There may be a rational reason for that plan, but it's difficult to see what it could be - especially since Hydro has been forced to raise its electricity and natural gas rates by as much as 25 per cent this spring.

One suspects, however, that the only reason the government has not taken this blunt action before is that Hydro could not have afforded it. If, in 1976-77, the government had dropped its transit subsidy, Hydro would have ended the year with an operating deficit. That would mean it would have had much more difficulty borrowing on the open market the hundreds of millions of dollars it needs for its capital projects.

But this year, because of increased rates to energy consumers and sales of surplus power to the U.S., Hydro will end up with a surplus despite the transit losses. Hence, the government sees a way to save a little money.

Using the government's theory of "user pay" that it's prone to apply in other circumstances, one could conceivably argue that busriders themselves should have to bear the costs of their service.

There would be difficulties with that, mind, in that bus fares would have to be close to tripled which would likely drastically discourage anyone from ever taking a bus. Traditionally, transit services have been considered to be, in part, a service to the community in that they provide transportation for those who can afford nothing else and, it is hoped, reduce traffic congestion somewhat. Therefore, it is argued, the public purse can provide some subsidy to them.

Using that theory, it is extremely logical for the municipal or regional governments of Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria to provide some financial help to offset transit deficits arising from services provided to their citizens. Since the provincial government offers aid to local governments for many of their more essential but expensive programs, it is probably fair for it to share the subsidy in this

In such a case, all the taxpayers throughout the region and throughout the province would be contributing to the public share of transit costs. Those costs would be part of the standard local and provincial governments.

That would be a much more equitable way to do it than to hide the government's contribution in a Crown corporation where taxpayers contribute to it on a formula based on how much electricity or natural gas they use.

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Restraint: Not a Concept But A Political Excuse

It's just about impossible these days to talk to a provincial cabinet minister for more than three minutes without the word "restraint" creeping into the conversation at least once,

Restraint, we hear with monotonous regularity from Premier Bill Bennett, Education Minister Pat McGeer and others, is essential — especially restraint in the public sector.

And anyone could be forgiven for thinking, from the speeches, that the verb "restrain" means, for govern-ments, just what the dictionary says it ments, just what the dictionary says it does: "keep in check or under control or within bounds, repress, keep down." Everyone, of course, is in favor of that; it is a political motherhood issue.

Regretfully, however, close obser vation of the actions of the provincial government leads one to the inescapable conclusion that in practice, straint has a different meaning. In practice, restraint may be defined as: reasonable excuse for cutting back spending in areas in which the government is not interested. Restraint does not exist in areas which the government

In other words, restraint is a political concept and is being played by the Socred ministers for all that they can get out of it. For example, a large number of government departments have been told to try to cut back their staff - on average to about 85 per cent of their budgetted level. In some cases, this can be done relatively easily, but in others it will cause cutbacks in service to the public.

In other cases, the cutbacks may lead to total absurdity, as the NDP government found out when it tried to instigate similar sets of rules. One divi-

Ganging Up

gang up on the medical profession, but

he quit the Tories to join the Socred opportunists? I bet Dr. Wallace remem-

hitting out against people who "aren't truly concerned about the elderly." In

Victoria, if Bawlf ever even talks about

the elderly, he's usually referring to

In the good old days, W. A. C. Bennett listened to public opinion. He always took "a second look."

If Bill Bennett had half the brains of his father, he'd take a second look too,

and stop the Helmcken hospital dead in its tracks. And he'd get rid of this arrogant Minister of Health as well. —

Andrew Wharton, 941 Arden Road

Not Too Brainy

Having read about Education Minister Pat McGeer's brain subsidy program in the Feb. 11 issue (\$12,000 a Year Incentive to Keep Brains at Home), I

am compelled to criticize the Minister'

reveal a possible flaw of his proposal.

erroneous notion of "braininess" and

takes it quite unthinkingly for granted

that either a master's or Ph.D. degree is the gauge to tell whether a person is a

brain — worth up to \$12,000 a year in subsidies on a job — or one of some

If I am not mistaken, the minister

We need a good hospital downtown.

And imagine millionaire Sam Bawlf

I never thought I'd see the Socreds

sion found itself with eight executives sharing a single secretary after seven secretaries quit but couldn't be replaced because the total staff in the division was not yet small enough.

When in these cases public servants, inisters or ordinary citizens complain to the treasury board (the cabinet committee which holds the purse-strings of government) about this, they are told it is all in the interests of restraint. That is of course, a much better answer politically than being told that the government doesn't think such service to the public is important.

One might, however, believe the government if the "restraint" argument was applied equally across the board. But such is not the case. Just this week, for instance, Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy collected from her cabinet colleagues permission to over-spend by \$900,000 — 20 per cent of her dget - restraint notwithstanding

Asked about this, Mrs. McCarthy said the money helped to generated an extra \$129 million in tourist revenues and so was "a very good investment."
Restraint, curiously, was never mentioned in her comments. Her arguments about the value received for money pent may well be valid, but that isn't

The point is that the government's real message is not "government spending must be curtailed," but "it's perfectly all right to spend to the limit (and even a little past the limit) on things we decide are worth spending it on. In all other areas, government spending must be curtailed.'

Another example: last winter, when restraint was at its height, the govern-ment nonetheless was able to find several dozen million dollars for Highways Minister Alex Fraser to build new

tencies are not pleasant. They show a sense of priorities that many British Columbians would think is misplaced. It is usually in the area of government services to people that the Socreds gov-ernment preaches restraint most loud-

Perhaps that is partly because the political need for it is greatest there. It is, after all, politically possible for a minister to say that a new public building or new bureaucrats are not on the vernment's list of spending priorities. It would take more nerve than even most Socreds have to say that maintaining the current level of service in hospitals or schools is not a government

has been almost that blunt in the secrecy of treasury board meetings. The education ministry, it is rumored, was told that B.C. has basically a resourcebased economy, so there is little need for a lot of money for university and college education that trains student for more sophisticated technologies and

If the government thinks that way, that is its right. It may have some logical reasons behind such beliefs. But if it does, let it come out and say so, let it explain those reasons to the citizens who may suffer from its actions. They can then judge for themselves whether the benefits to be gained from curtailing

spending are worth the cuts in service.
But don't let the government continue to hide behind the motherhood concept of "restraint," practised entirely selectively. — B.McL.

Tour de Farce

City council's collective sense of humor, or embarrassment, luckily saved it from stepping into a nasty mess this week. The city solicitor's proposed bylaw to regulate sightseeing tour operators on the causeway broke new ground in lawmak-

It was also a novel attempt at nourishing the tourist industry, one that even Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy hasn't come up with - vet. It would have allowed the city to cancel tour operators' licences if they made "grossly disparaging or offensive remarks"

Victoria or the city's inhabitants, or gave "false or misleading" information about their tours.

We note that the bylaw specified insults by tour guides' directed against the locals, but didn't mention visitors. Guides would have been free to disparage and offend our friends from the United States and elsewhere, as long as they didn't bother Canadians?

The section on misleading information might have led to some interesting tests of the bylaw in court, for is not the entire \$500 million

about Canada, British Columbia, dollar B.C. tourist industry based on misleading - well, varnishing the truth a little — the prospective visitor? Victoria is "a little bit of olde Englande" the advertising says. Yes, and a Tally-Ho wagon is the Queen's coronation coach drawn by four dappled stallions.

Besides, when the city licenses a young woman of Polish descent to dress up in a costume of the Captain Cook era to sell kebassa sausages from a pushcart on the causeway, the strict definition about misleading the tourists becomes a little

PETER HADEKEL

Rene: Winner or a Loser?

OTTAWA - Quebec officials like to keep one step ahead of their federal counterparts in the cat-and-mouse na-tional unity debate. And this week's federal-provincial economic summit conference provided the latest innovation in Parti Quebecois government Premier Rene Levesque came into

the conference promising co-operation with Ottawa and buttoning his lips on the explosive issue of Quebec so-vereignty. Quebec's thinking was that it would emerge a political winner from By playing the game by federalist rules, the PQ would appear more moderate to voters at home and squeeze the political ground from under the feet of

Liberal leadership candidates Ray-mond Garneau and Claude Ryan. And if the feds failed to deliver the

economic goods to Quebec, Levesque would have a tailor-made issue in his campaign against Canadian federalism. Worried about providing Prime Min-ister Trudeau with a target to shoot at

during the televised conference, Leves-que avoided all mention of flashpoints like language, culture and sovereignty during the three days of discussions. He was also conscious that it would be political suicide, in a province with an 11.4 per cent unemployment rate, to oppose federal measures to help the

No Targets

But Levesque's symbolic decision, to leave the conference early and demounce the affair as "a pre-electoral extravaganza" provoked the kind of confrontation with Trudeau that the PQ was hoping to avoi

In the round of news conferences following the summit, Trudeau scored heavily at Levesque's expense by accusing him of trying to hide the federal government's role in promoting Que-bec's economy. Was Levesque deter-mined to paint the conference as a failure in the hope it might defeat the deral Liberals in a coming election, Trudeau wondered.

While Trudeau and the nine Englishspeaking premiers made at least a partial start at restructuring the Canadian economy, Levesque appeared bogged down in the familiar Quebec rut of demanding the transfer of money and jurisdictions from Ottawa.

Quebec's attitude of "co-operation" did not extend beyond this sort of politivesque and his ministers revealed More than one observer remarked that the Quebec delegation seemed poorly prepared at the conference compared with many of the concrete short-term





Trudeau scored some points; Levesque went home early.

suggestions by the other provinces. Levesque was ready enough to sup-port projects like a gas pipeline across Quebec to the Maritimes or a joint development of hydroelectric resources with Newfoundland in the Labrador re gion. Such projects would only strengthen the economic leverage Quebec would wield in any bargaining session on eco-nomic association with the rest of Cana-

And it was natural for Levesque to support Premier William Davis' campaign to "make a job — buy Canadian" since Quebec has already launched a similar Buy Quebec program within its

But where other provincial governments were quick to agree that national economic policies are needed to coordinate development of various sectors, Quebec resisted any attempt to impose national priorities on its economy in ndustries like forestry or agriculture

The attitude was one of willingness to accept federal money but a refusal to give Ottawa any credit for helping Quebec's economy. Levesque even railed against a recently-announced \$42-million redevelopment project for the port area of Quebec City, complaining Que-bec officials weren't consulted. And Ottawa was again blamed for failing to provide enough tariff protec-

tion to the struggling clothing textile and shoe industries in Quebec. Levesque did not push as hard as he could in criticizing the federal system,

or 13 per cent by winter's end. Voters tend to take out their economic frustrations on the nearest govern-

ate closely with Ottawa if the province's

loyment rate is not to exceed 12

ment, and the PQ is keenly aware of how precarious its political position would be if the economy deteriorates any further Despite Levesque's brave assertion

to reporters that investment figures will be up in Quebec this year compared to Ontario, the PQ government also realizes it is working with a built-in handi-cap as a separatist government trying to promote economic growth.

No III Will

Levesque would be ready to attend another federal-provincial conference of this natura because, as he pointed out, Quebec shares the same kind of grievances about federal red tape and encroachment on provincial jurisdic tions as other provinces. Such conferences do not usually produce immediate government action but they can lead to profitable processes of co-operation.

And Levesque pointed out he found the exchanges with fellow premiers "stimulating" and "educational." He said it was worthwhile continuing the developing personal relationships he is forming with the other premiers, since they may be future "associates" of Quebec in the kind of sovereignty-asso-

ciation Quebec proposes.
Levesque will clearly try to make political capital out of what he termed the failure of the conference. But it remains to be seen whether Quebecers who watched the proceedings in its entirety on the French network of the CBC will believe him. They saw no evident ill will against Quebec at the conference table; in fact they may have recognized fair number of positive suggestion from English Canada.

lower level in intelligence. Does it ever occur to the minister the possibility that, in many instances, a graduate with a bachelor degree may be brainer than a Ph.D.? If so, what justifies such ministerial favor to be extended to masters and Ph.D.s and not all university gradu-

letters

that's what happened last week. It was political blackmail. I never thought I'd see such organized hypocrisy, either.

Imagine Health Minister Bob McClelland attacking anyone else for being "immoral and dishonest." When plan comes into effect, many people would expect to be readily discriminatwas in opposition, this McClelland ed against for jobs just because they don't hold either one of the favored told a story about juvenile delinquents allegedly being housed in the Empress. The story was false. The welfare department and the hotel both said so. And degrees and, with their greed for the high incentive, employers naturally tend to hire a master or Ph.D. mainly, if McClelland accuses the doctors of denot only, to enhance the status of their organizations. - Eugene Ip, 108-1625 Imagine Hugh Curtis attacking any-Richmond Road. one else for "dirty tactics." Remember the way he treated Scott Wallace when

Rape Film

In reference to the controversy over the film How to Say No to a Rapist and

Have any of you ever seen this film? We students have, and (this may come as a surprise to the school administrators) the film has no brutality in it at all. Past films shown to us by Constable Hicks have been far more brutal, if you can call it brutality.

Storasla does not tell us to be passive and go along with the rapist to the point of sexual intercourse, we are to treat the man as a man while constantly looking out for the right moment to save ourselves. Storasla is offering us two chances. If we try his first and it doesn't

succeed, we at least will still be alive to scream and fight.

My mother has not seen the film, but I have told her the main points of the film, and she has read the articles about the second of the it. Her own reaction would be to stay calm and treat the rapist as a human until she finds a safe moment to escape. What Storasla suggests is nothing very new, it is a weapon a lot of women use-to-be calm and rational.

Chief Burton said "submission is one way of handling a rapist." He goes on to and I wouldn't know what to advise. Chief Burton has said it all. We cannot decide now what is best because every woman is affronted with a different situation. It is up to her to use her own judgment. - Astrid Laufenberg and 27 other students.

Save VGH Please

As a James Bay pioneer I cannot let another day go by without writing of my concern for the Victoria General Hospi-

Having recently witnessed efficient services rendered by the doctors and staff of the hospital it is most frustrating, even frightening, to think that any-one would dare to phase out the acute care so often necessary to so many citizens of the immediate locality, especially James Bay.

The hospital's proximity for ambulance service can mean the difference between life and death. I also know from personal experience what it means to both patient and loved ones to have a distance to travel to visit them.

Aside from the medical advantage of the hospital's location, have the powers that be no respect for the historical background of the service rendered by the Sisters of St. Anne and such former pioneer doctors as Jim Helmcken, Roderick Fraser, O. M. Jones and

I shudder to think of not knowing that the former St. Joseph's would no longer be available to render service to those who may need acute or any other care.

— Louise M. Iverson, 410 - 118 Croft

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Economic Facts of Life Forced Smith to Negotiate

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL The Washington Post

SALISBURY - Rhodesia's accelerating econo deterioration, rather than purely political or military considerations, explains why Prime Minister Ian Smith has been negotiating a peace settlement based on black

has been negotiating a peace settlement based on black majority rule with African nationalist leaders.

Stretched to the limit by economic sanctions, world recession and the war's escalating cost, the condition of the economy has become so critical that a prominent business leader said privately he had told Smith, "We cannot go on like this if we want to save anything."

The business community, which opposed Smith's defiant decision to break away from Britain and declare

unilateral independence in 1965, now assumes that Rho-desia is surviving on discreet South African aid.

Headlines in recent local bank reports tell the story succinctly: "Dismal Prospects" for Rhodesia; "Dashed Hopes" for mining; "Faster Decline" for manufacturing; "Bleak Outlook" for money and capital markets; "Further Fall" in construction, "Worst Tourist Veer" incent be 1950. Year" since the 1950s.

In 1977 the gross domestic product fell for the third successive year — by nearly seven per cent, or the poorest performance since 1945. There was a record number of bankruptcies.

Both white and black unemployment became so serious one industrialist said, "If it was not for the war and both the government and guerrillas recruiting wildly, "I don't know what half these guys would be doing."

The Rhodesian dollar has slipped badly against even the declining American currency. Once worth \$1.60, the

Rhodesian dollar is now traded one for one on the black

11,000 last year, including many draft-age men, Rhodesia may be caught without sufficient white manpower to keep the army or the relatively sophisticated economy

White males are still liable for as much as 190 days a year reserve army duty until age 38 - and 70 days until 50. This puts tremendous strain on

running an orderly economy. Contributing to the squeeze on Rhodesia are factors ranging from the war's estimated \$900,000-a-day cost to

Thousands of authors

available at any airport pa-perback rack outside Rhode-

countries. They violate the Southern African definition of

pornography. Here that

means no browsing through

On the state-controlled

Rhodesian Broadcasting Corp., the breathy orgasms

of singer Donna Summers

have yet to be heard on air.

Records are banned for sug-gestive lyrics or references

Playboy, Playgirl or Cosmopolitan on drugstore shelves.

Rhodesia.

the added expenses of shipping via South Africa now that Mozambique, whose ports are nearer, has closed its

Rhodesia could survive the economic sanctions im-posed against it if there was no fighting, although they have always meant Rhodesia has sold at a discount and bought at a premium abroad.

There have been numerous bankruptcies among one-and two-man businesses and some of Rhodesia's biggest companies now are being carried by increasingly worried

Depressed world markets have meant reduced de mand for copper, nickel and chrome, forcing layoffs and mine closings. Also hurt have been agricultural and manufacturing exports.



Black African holds placard during outdoor rally in Township near Salisbury

Shutting Out Rest of the World

SALISBURY — For two months the aging Dakotas of the Rhodesian Air Force have been dropping millions of leaflets into the bush offering a safe return to guerrillas who surrender to the security

The government is trying to win the war with more than bullets. It is an important development in the indecisive armed struggle within Rhodesia and yet there has been only one official statement on safe return. After the govgram on Jan. 21, weeks after it started, it banned all news and comment on the policy.

Rhodesia is a country at war and some form of press censorship is inevitable. Yet the handling of safe return was a typically clumsy manifestation of censorship that extends far beyond cutting references to troop move-

It covers both material entering and leaving the country. Books, magazines, records and films entering Rho-desia are checked against a standard that is one of the most strait-laced in the Eng-

to drugs, but the size of the prohibited play list can only be guessed at by what is not heard as the list itself is kept No foreign newspapers, not even from South Africa, are now available in the country. Time and Newsweek are alowed in but their Southern

Africa coverage is watched All of this produces a feelBy MALCOLM GRAY The Globe and Mail

sia are unavailable within the ing of intellectual aridity, of Some are banned for obvibackwardness in a landlocked country that has been isolated from the mainous political reasons: they run counter to the positions of the government.

This means that a biograstream of cultural development in the rest of the world

phy by Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole — one of three black nasince the unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. tionalist leaders taking part in the internal settlement The misconceptions this leads to can sometimes be talks - is not allowed within amusing as well as irritating. A fluffy magazine article on sex in the office in the United States solemnly asserts that Secret list it is common for U.S. executives to have "play secre-Some books are banned for reasons familiar to other

taries" for their erotic enter-The restrictions on information leaving the country were tightened considerably when the government sud-denly introduced an amendment to the Emergency Powers (maintenance of law

and order) Act.

It said that journalists could not broadcast or print, communicate, publish or dis-seminate, whether inside or outside Rhodesia, any inforports to relate directly or indirectly to:

• Any measure or act of any description whatsoever of the security forces or the government for the purpose of combating or suppressing terrorism or reducing the incidence thereof within Rho-

• The commission of any

act of terrorism or sabotage.
Only information about the war in government communiques, revealed in court or Parliament or passed by cen-sors at combined operations

The reasons for the amendment have never been fully explained. One statement on the day it came into force said that military secrets were being published openly and the safety of servicemen was being threatened forcing the government to increase

control over the press.

Almost everything in Rhodesia has been affected by the war, so the requirement rity operations effectively means censorship of all press

More attacks

This can lead to the absurd situation of Prime Minister Ian Smith being questioned at a televised press conference on the safe-return program Under the law, both the questions and answers should not have been broadcast:

Direct coverage of a war that until recently was largeshort vicious contacts in the bush has never been easy. Permission to enter operational areas is rarely and grudgingly given. Yet paradoxically this tightening of control has been offset by the rise of attacks, near Salisbury and other cities in Rho-

desia. Twelve whites were

killed in around the capital by guerrillas around the time the new amendment was in

The word guerrillas, far less emotionally loaded terms like freedom fighters. is rarely heard among whites in Rhodesia. Terrorists or 'ters' are the accepted description. Sometimes these alone are allowed in copy cleared by the censors.

One journalist who quoted an Amnesty International re-



SMITH

port (banned in Rhodesia) hanged 63 terrorists last year had the total crossed out and the phrase "an indefinite

'Does this mean the government doesn't know many terrorists it has hanged?" he asked.

'You could say that," replied the censor.

'Hedging Bets With Token Blacks'

SALISBURY - Black bank tellers, government clerks and telephone opera-tors have made their appearance over the past year in once lily-white Rhodesian offices.

Their presence is part necessity, a kind of civilian equivalent of the massive Africanization which, because of the war's strain on limited white manpower, has turned Rhodesia's security forces into a two-thirds black operation.

It is also part of an atmosphere of hedging bets for the future, reminiscent of the racial tokenism of the final pre-independence period of British and French colonial rule in black Africa

nearly 20 years ago.

No one is hedging more resourcefully than the white business community, which has looked askance at Prime Minister Ian Smith and his policies ever since he disregarded its advice and declared Rhodesia unilaterally independent of Britain in 1965.

ing collapse, many businessmen hope for a transfer of power to black majority government as part of an internal settle-ment between Smith and moderate African leaders, and the sooner the bet-

They feel such a settlement - if it receives international acceptance could open up foreign markets now By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

closed off by the trading sanctions voted

by the United Nations. As proof of its goodwill, though cynics might call it self-interest, the iness community recently launched ambitious training programs for blacks.
"We've been slack in the past, but

now we want to help," a spokesman for local industrialists said. "We are becoming teachers."
Such a view contrasts with the official attitude typified by the govern-ment-controlled television, which rarely

shows a black face or caters to the black Businessmen confide privately that they would have done much more long

ago had it not been for government desians — who travel and try to understand the rest of the world — shows traces of the typical Rhodesian's insu-

"They do not understand what even moderate African nationalists want for this country after black majority rule,"
a university professor said, "much less
the more radical changes advocated by
the guerrillas doing the fighting."
Presumably the policies of a black

majority government would drastically

affect the lives of the whites who remain in the country. If nothing else, such a government could be expected to reorder government expenditure on educa-tion for blacks, which is roughly a tenth

of that spent on whites.

Left unsaid by many enlightened whites is the implication that white economic power will continue to hold sway — and be a force for moderation even after the blacks take over political

The Smith government is not wholly in tune with this segment of the 250,000strong white community.

White business leaders insist they have pleaded with Smith to increase black wages only to have their advice rejected on the ground that he fears

ultra-rightwing opposition.

Some economists wonder about the economy's much vaunted resilience, diversification and sophistication in light of a recent International Labor Organization study that showed white workers

were paid 11 times more than blacks.

Even a moderate black government could well feel obliged to prove its credentials by boosting black wages substantially. Any future political stability will also be affected by the need to provide employment for the estimated 60,000 young Africans entering the job

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If Bushtits have a basic philosophy in life it must be togetherness. Whenever you see one Bushtit, you almost always see a dozen — or more. Unfortunately, a dozen Bushtits are often no easier to see than one.

Let me explain. Bushtits are dwarfs among pigmies; only Golden crowned Kinglets, Winter Wrens, and some of the smallest hummingbirds are smaller. But not only are they small, Bushtits seem to have been designed not to be seen. A good third of their 4 to 4½ inches is made up of a tail that looks like it might have been designed for another, larger, bird; the rest of them is a dull, dirty white, to brownish grey - a combination that makes them inconspicuous, to say the least.

Even when Bushtits come in bunches, were it not for their constant chatter and restless activity they could easily pass unnoticed. As a matter of fact, the secret of success in finding Bushtits is an "ear" for Bushtit noises unless you hear and recognize their soft little tsit-tsit calls, despite their being fairly common around Victoria,

you can easily miss them.

I had lived in Victoria the better part of a year before Bushitis and I crossed paths. It happened during my first spring on the Island — out along the E. & N. tracks near Goldstream. I hadn't yet got my "ear" for them but it was Bushtit noises that first drew Bushtits to my atten-

As I recall, there were at least three of them, fussing around the grey, untidy clusters of the dried blossoms of former years of Ocean Spray. Their interest seemed to centre on a particular branch but, at first, I could see no reason for this. Then, as I looked a little closer, one — a bulky grey object - became apparent right where the Bushtits were carrying on.

It was a Bushiti's nest — a rather large and imposing affair for such a tiny bird. This one was nearly a foot long, built of various kinds of plant material neatly woven into

Use Your Ears To Find Bushtit

a long, pendulous bag and so skilfully hung in the branches, leaves, and old blossoms of the shrub that it was almost invisible.

There was a thumb-sized entrance high on one side of bag and it was at this hole that my little group of Bushtits were directing their most concentrated atten-

The nest was low enough — about five feet from the ground — to be examined without disturbing it. So, while I looked over my first Bushtit's nest, my first Bushtit

Since that bright warm day in April so many years ago, I've seen my share of Bushtits, and almost without exception it has been their fussy little calls that drew them to my attention. So it was last week in that pleasant little garden at the south end of the Empress. This encounter began with the rather insistent calls

of one Bushiti breaking through my consciousness. From there it proceeded to me-spending some time trying to find the source of the calls. While they seemed to be coming from a grey, leafless shrub right in front of me, I

After standing staring at the shrub for longer than seemed prudent — considering the location — I finally saw my Bushtit. Needless to say, he was not alone; he had at least four more of his friends to keep him company.

They were too intent on gleaning insect eggs and torpid insects from the bare branches to give me much attention, so I moved a little closer for a better look.

Suddenly, and without any apparent reason, they were off — flying right past and around me. I inadvertently ducked, but recovered in time to see the now apparently empty shrub erupt with Bushtits — all making a bee-line for me.

Like a flurry of leaves in a petulant breeze, they swirled past me. There must have been a score more following the first five — they do believe in togetherness.

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Dividends 1

Calgary Power Ltd., class A 55 cents; class B 55 cents; four per cent pfd. \$1.0; 4½ per cent pfd. \$1.12; ffive per cent pfd. \$1.5; 5.40 per cent pfd. \$1.35; seven per cent pfd. \$1.35; 5½ per cent pfd. \$1.875; 10 per cent pfd. \$2.40; 9.80 percent pfd. \$2.45; 9½ per cent pfd. \$2.45; 36 2nd pfd. \$9 cents; 8¾ per cent pfd. \$2.875; all payable April 1, record March 2. Fidelity Mortsoge and Savinos

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General American Oli Co. of Texas.
15 cnts. U.S. funds. April 3, record
March 15.
Gulf Oli Canada Ltd., 28.5-cents.
April 1, record Feb. 27.
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March 28, record March 3.

Indel Ltd., 12.75 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

record Feb. 28.

Kerr Addison Mines, class A 10 cents; class B 10 cents; both payable March 22, record March 1.

MICC Investments Ltd., 11 cents, March 15, record March 15; ptd. A 62.5 cents, March 15, record Arch 16, 20.

Na-Churs International Ltd., 10 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Oxford Development Group Ltd., 157 rd. series A 25 cents, March 31, record March 17.

Proving for 11, 5 cents, March 31, record Provigo Inc., 11.5 cents, April 3, record March 10.

Traders Group Ltd., class A 31.25 cents; class B 31.25 cents; 4½ percent pfd. 51.25 cents; five per cent pfd. 50 cents; five per cent pfd. 50 cents; five per cent pfd. 50 cents; 10½ per cent pfd. 52.56 cents; 10½ per cent pfd. 52.56 cents; 10½ per cent pfd. 53.75 cents; all payable April 1, record March 10.



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Yesterday's

Closing

Averages

Up 9, down 5. Volume 2.66 million (2.98 million). Value \$26.69 million (\$29.92 million).

MONTREAL

GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Friday in U.S. dollars an ounce. London 179.60: Paris 188.97: Frankfurl 179.51; Zurich 179.125; Hong Kong 176.57.

SILVER

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Wolf Poisons Defended

used to reduce the population of wolves and coyotes at Burns Lake and other areas of the province, the man in charge of carnivorous management for the provincial fish and wildlife branch said today.

Dr. Frank Tompa was replying to protests by the International Wildlife Protection Association and the World Federation for the Protection of Animals, about the use of poisons to destroy the animals.

The IWPA has written to Recreation and Conser-

vation Minister Sam Bawlf asking for a ban on the use of chemical toxicants on all public lands in the pro-

Tompa said the program is not aimed at extermin-

ating wolves but in reducing populations in areas where they are troublesome.

Poisons are used because they are the only effective way to control the wolf population, he said.
"The most humane way is to shoot them but you

can't control the animals this way, they are too He said the bounty system in force several years ago proved a failure in controlling both wolves and

He said a number of poisons are used, depending

per cent of the utility's gross

revenue in the municipality.
It said that although a mu-

because of the presence of a

utility, but "these unquanti-fied costs are offset by the

economic and social benefits

also resulting from the pre-

assessment of franchise fees

discriminate against natural

It ordered that the 1978 fees

would be calculated and paid

in the usual manner, but will

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The commission said that

sence of the utility.

on a variety of factors like location and seasons.

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Sex Cure For Girl's Trauma?

CHILLIWACK (CP) Raymond Rodgers had sex-ual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl in 1975 because he thought it would cure the trauma he thought she had suffered after being raped by her father county court was her father, county court was told Friday.
Paulette Stewart, 30, a for-

mer girlfriend and student of Rodgers, said he referred to his encounters with the girl as "therapeutic."

areas of the province.

idea of what is entailed in such a project," said Ms. Jewett. "I wish I knew what the hell is going on."

McGeer announced earlier in the week that by the fall.

in the week that by the fall, rural residents would receive courses similar to a British

75,000 students at an estimat-

ed cost of \$60 million a year.

Jewett said McGeer had

ficials before investigating

the program.
"I think he's confused. If

cil, and major colleges. He

Douglas Kenny, president of the University of B.C., said

he had not been consulted on

"If the government is plan-ning to buy materials and

video tapes from Britain, it had better hire a group of

educators to assess them,

"All across Canada, universities are trying to increase Canadian content.

Courses should be applicable

UBC faculty association pre

Dr. Richard Roydhouse,

in a Canadian setting.'

the program.

said Kenny.

Ms. Stewart said she first met Rodgers, who was an aide to former attorney-gen-eral Alex Macdonald and an unsuccessful mayoralty candidate in nearby Abbotsford in 1976, when she took a teaching at Fraser Valley College in this Fraser Valley community.

"He (Rodgers) stated that the girl was raped by her father and he was giving her theraneutic treatment." said Ms. Stewart.

one is planning to offer a university credit program, it seems proper to consult the universities, university council and major collector. "He said he'd admit it to me but wouldn't to the police because of his intellectual outlook. He always said his mind was 20 years in advance of everybody else's.

'He told me he loved her and wanted to be a sugar daddy . . . help her out and put her through college."

She said she might have understood the benefit to the girl of a sexual encounter but felt Rodgers was overdoing the treatment "by doing it several times."

Rodgers is charged with having intercourse with a 13year-old. A ban of publication was ordered on the girl's

Ms. Stewart said Rodgers told her he was charged be-cause of his affiliation with the New Democratic Party.

"He said he was being framed . . . a political frame-up because he had something to do with the NDP," she

She added that Rodgers.

with whom she had been sexually involved, admitted hav-

ing relations with several other girls between the ages of 13 and 16. Ms. Stewart testified she went to see the Crown prose-

charges were laid in the fall of 1976 at Rodgers' request. She agreed to writing a letter to a lawyer following that visit' which stated that the prosecution was "gloating at

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sevsident, said the McGeer plan eral British Columbia univercaused him to "roll on the sity officials Friday critic-

McGeer 'Confused'

On TV University

ized Education Minister Pat "Watch out (students), be McGeer's proposal of a tele-vision and radio university financed and properly planned the open university is a shut one," said Roydproject designed to deliver lectures to homes in rural

Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University, said McGeer had not done Britain's university plan delivers about 30 hours of television and radio programs a week with students enough research into the prompleting assignments in their homes.

Also included in the British

program are about 280 study centres acorss the country for students who wish to talk to counsellors about their university requirements or problems with specific

gram was not economically

"The minister can borrow my calculator any time he wants," he said. "But acexpect to graduate 1,400 students during the first seven years if we compared Brit-ain's population and gradua-tion rate with our own."

McGeer was unavailable

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PORT MOODY (CP) - Mayor Ian Young said

totalling \$2 million without consulting council, has

The additional \$1 million had to be borrowed from the government to pay a \$978,000 overdraft on the

ising development, Young said.

Loff said in December that he first realized in

municipal election, knew of the borrowing, Young

COUNCIL UNAWARE

Friday that municipal council learned in December that a 1975 agreement under which the British Columbia government would lend the city up to \$3 million for a housing project had been used in April and October

1977 without council's approval.

As a result, the city now is \$3 million in debt and city treasurer Bernard Loff, who processed the deals

October that the city would require more money to cover a cash shortfall but did not inform council. Besides Loff, only former Port Moody mayor Norm Patterson, defeated by Young in November's

Trust Scandal Figure Gets

Realty Licence

VANCOUVER (CP) -Duncan Crux, the central figure of the Commonwealth Trust Co. financial scandal in British Columbia in 1968, has

been granted a provincial li-cence to sell real estate. Crux, still on parole for convictions relating to the collapse of Commonwealth and 34 associated firms, was

The former president of Commonwealth Trust re-

The collapse of Commonwealth Trust resulted in investors and creditors losing millions of dollars in 1968. In 1971, Crux was convicted of theft and false pretences and sentenced to seven years.

The conviction followed a three-month trial, which in turn followed Crux's unsuccessful fight against extradition from the Bahamas.

Tom Cantell, policy adviser to the consumer and corporate affairs ministry, said prohibition against parolees or persons with criminal rec-

the superintendant.
"It would be a matter of

getting probation reports and things like that," Cantell

He said such licences are granted at the discretion of

Crux is a salesman for Cedar Realty, a real estate firm in Vancouver, in additant for the N.N Cook Corporation, a major property owner in downtown Vancou-

Carl Walters, president of Cedar Realty, said he hired Crux because of approval from the provincial govern-



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sters Union has initiated grievance pro-cedures against Johnston Terminals and Storage Ltd. over the company's dismissal of shop steward Jerry

Krewik was fired after complaining to a newspaper about workers unknow-ingly handling a shipment of bari-um chloride which, he said, could have proved dangerous to them.

As a union shop steward, Krewik re-ceived 48 hours' notice Tuesday of his missal and it officially came into effect Thursday.

Doug McLeod, Local 31 president, confirmed the union is proceeding to grievance on the matter.

Krewik said he had been employed by Johnston Terminals for close to five years.

He said he had no regrets about publicizing the incident, despite the company's action against him.

"In the same circumstances, I'd do it again. A lot of people are telling me that the stuff isn't dangerous, but all the experts seem to say it's poison," said Krewik.

Pen Officers Ignored Orders: Officia

prison directors resulted in confusion among staff guards about procedures and rancor among convicts about inconsistent jail rules, the public inquiry into conditions at British Columbia's prisons for women was told Friday.

Stan Hofseth, deputy director of the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre (Oakalla) until December 1977, said senior officers wouldn't heed orders or policy decisions made by himself and Robert

Ve were, to be honest, lost," Hofseth said. "The staff wouldn't co-operate. It became ridiculous.

Hofseth said a corrections service official in Victoria was told about the adminis-trative problem at the Oakalla women's unit in 1976 and

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senor of the second of the

Hofseth and Burns were transferred to the Oakalla men's jail and replaced in the women's unit by a woman director in December, 1977, on orders by Attorney-General Garde Gardom

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Facing 29 counts involving theft and fraud is financier Frank Trebell of Vancouver and his company, Columbia Western Management, formerly known as Yorkshire Financial Corporation. Charged with 23 of the counts is Robert L. Dolan.

Prosecutor R.D. Plomer said the alleged offences con-cern loan and repayment transactions involving the movement of more than \$11 million to and from mutual

The main purpose of the loans was to obtain large sums of money to acquire financial concerns and to finance a construction project,

Most of the charges involve conversion of funds of Natu-ral Resource Growth Fund (NRGF) Ltd., in which Dolan is said to have had a proprietary interest through a man-agment company, and of which Trebell was said to have been a director.

Richard Beattie, former tal account ledger. the B.C. government's Su- day.

perintendent of Brokers' Of-fice, testified for most of Fri-day's session during which he said Yorkshire Trust Com-pany took over as custodian of NRGF funds in August, 1973 under a trust deed gov-

erning how funds can be Beattie detailed transactions where promissory notes allegedly were substituted to lower interests rates, although no record was kept of the changes in the appropri-ate capital account ledger.

As an example. Beattie showed how Yorkshire Financial purchased \$200,000 worth of shares through the trust company at 8.75 per

Beattle said he discovered from other documents that the note was replaced at a later date with a note for four per cent, and was dated back to the original day of the transaction. Three such pro missory notes were paid at lower interest rates in this series of transactions, he

Beattie said two charges concern loans involving \$1.75 million to two companies, transactions that allegedly were not recorded in the capi-

The trial continues Mon-

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Russians, RCMP Went Fishing

RCMP surveillance of one Russian-owned firm here was

VANCOUVER (CP) — casual, the secretary of CMP surveillance of one ussian-owned firm here was casual, the secretary of EMEC Trading Co. said Friday, and executives of the bring them up to date on com-

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Geoffrey Edgelow, se-creaty of one of two Russian-owned firms in Vancouver that Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative MP said Thursday were under surveillance, said he has not seen the two Mounties charged with watching EMEC for more than a year.

Cossitt did not specify who was doing the surveillance, and RCMP would neither

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watching the two companies.

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"I haven't seen them for a year now," he said.

Recalling the fishing trip, Edgelow said several Russians from Ottawa had expressed interest in fishing the next time they came to Vancouver.

"So I rented two small boats and the RCMP took the Russians fishing one Sunday.

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Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Sas-katoon-Biggar) demanded that Ouellet resign because he is using funds from the federal agency "to grab Lib-eral votes."

The Saskatchewan MP reminded the House that Ouellet resigned from the cabinet in 1976 after he was found to be in contempt of court for criticizing a judge. This time, Hnatyshyn said, the minister should resign permanently.

Lorne Hystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) said the minister was involved in a Liberal patronage system and demanded that he cease the practice.

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In an interview Thursday,

surprise that he will seek out only Liberals to attend these

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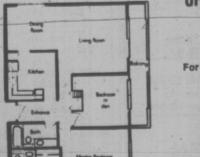
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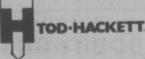
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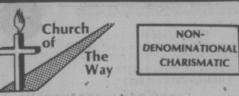
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eventually came within about 80 feet from the top. And then it happened! I am

came about but the next thing I knew was that I had fallen and hit my head and other parts of my body on the rocky mountain ledges.

My friends told me later

that I fell on the narrow ledge I was on, and then, borne on by momentum, rolled over the edge to the next ledge about 10 or 12 feet below and rolled off that too until finally about six ledges and 80 feet lower my left hand was caught under my body and stretched out towards the edge in a rough triangle and

When I started to fall, Harold Pendray, one of my friends who is the pastor of our church, North Douglas Tabernacle, kept praying to the Lord Jesus to stop me from rolling further and I did stop. The ambulance atten-dant later told me that if I had rolled just five feet more I would have tumbled into a chasm about 200 feet deep and that would have been the

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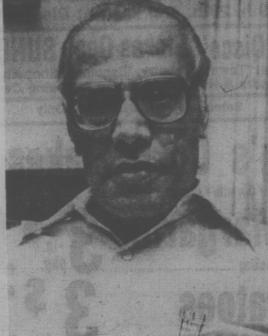
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The amazing thing about this whole experience was a sense of calm and assurance that God gave me through it all. Even as I fell I had this peace and actually began to commune with Him. I said to Him in effect, "Lord I am not exactly sure why You let this happen to me, however I don't have to know why. I know that You work all things together for good to those who love You, therefore there is good in this for me."

When I arrived at the bottom ledge where I stopped, my friends were quickly there. They straightened me out on the ledge so I would not roll any further and my youn-ger friend, Mike Crozier rushed off to get help through the RCMP, while the pastor stayed with me and was a source of great encourage-ment and inspiration. I shared with him my assur-ance of God's good in all of this and in the words of the



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ity were outstanding and I thank God for fine people like

Later in hospital my doctor expressed amazement at the mildness of my injuries from such an accident. Not a bone was broken and while there was a bruising of the spinal cord, it was temporary and would soon disappear. I do not claim to be great or

special in any way in having that sense of peace and assurance. It was just that God gave me this peace — I have no superhuman faculty of this sort. Jesus said, "My peace I leave with you . . let not your heart be troubled."

I have learned a few les-

sons from this which I would

like to pass on.
It is great to have the assurance that God cares for us at all times and that no matter what comes our way He knows about it and uses it to bring about some good in our

Even if God's will means a departure from this life, we can go in confidence that He will be there on the other side to receive us. The love relationship we began here on earth transcends all time and

I wish that all people would find this sweet, abiding, sat-isfying relationship with God and with others of His chiland with others of in the chiral dren in His great international family. The way into this relationship is simple—
accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, thus being
"born again" into the kingdom of God and becoming part of the family of God. I wish that many readers would share this glorious ex-

Perspectives

Each of us at times experiences a need for healing — and here I have in mind not healing from bodily pain and distress, but healing from anxiety and depression and despair, healing from uncertainty about the meaning of

Psalmist stated, "I will bless

the Lord at all times: His praise shall continually be in

Help came later in the form of a helicopter kindly provided by the Malloch and Mosley Logging Company. My two

friends, the RCMP officer

and an ambulance attendant,

heroes all, placed me on a stretcher and inched me up a tortuous and dangerous path about 40 feet to the helicop-ter. Their courage and tenac-

my mouth" (Psalm 34:1)

I am thinking about what and I do not mean simply an intense emotional experience with the comforting assurance that one has son it made with God, but, rather, of something more

Salvation in the biblical condition or an achievement, but an ongoing process. It is significant that our English word "salvation" comes from the Latin "salvus", which means, simply,

Many are the ways in which we seek healing from the anxiety and the depression, from the frustration and the confusion, which the circumstances of life engender in our hearts. Some of us seek relief through some form of psychotherapy, both indivi-dually and in group exer-cises, and through other emo-

tion-managing methods Some embrace political ideologies which seem to offer a total philosophy of life. And some of the brightest and most capable people strive for meaning and fulfilment in a cool, efficient, rational approach to life — in a sort of latter-day Stoicism.

Others seek help, and some, seem to find it, in religions imported from Asia — which are often processed in pas-sage for Western use. And there are those who try to find healing, salvation, in art and music and poetry and drama — and it cannot be denied that there can be healing and fulfilment in these

Whatever else these various methods and movements may represent, they can be

taken as evidence of the need for healing, for salvation, in the human heart today. Some people, of course, simply give up, fearing that there is no real healing anywhere. They sometimes try to numb their anxieties and deaden their spair in the excessive use

gerously careless use of drugs, both legal and illegal. The need for healing pre-sents the Bible-based religions, Judaism and Christianity, with a great cha lenge today - and with a great opportunity.
We Christians should re-

member that Jesus said "It doctor, but the sick . . . I did not come to invite virtuous people but sinners." (Mat-thew 9: 12, 13 New English Bible.) The word "sinners" to offenders against moral law and convention but to all of us whose self-centredness and self-concern take us into anxiety and despair and con-fusion and keep us from heal-

ing, from salvation.
Salvation is essentially in your awareness of the power and love of God in your life. It is in awareness of your acceptance by God despite your apparent unacceptablen This is the acceptance that helps you accept yourself and accept other persons and helps you sustain with others se creative relationships in which personhood is ful

Biblical faith is relevant, therapeutically relevant, to our painfully felt need for healing.

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Evangelist Ronald Surry
has asked that anyone intending to see it phone 592-4914 to let the church know how many in their party in case a second screening needs to be arranged.

The movie, a musical account of the life of Jesus, was filmed in color entirely in Israel and restates the realities of Christ's life on earth in

The third talk in the St. John's Church Noon Forum series, Ambiguities in Com-mitment, will be Wednesday at 12: 10 p.m. will be by Mark McAvity on Prisoners of Con-

He will explain Amnesty In-ternational, its Nobel Prize dresses, and his own personal commitment. Former Work-er in Uganda, McAvity is a mathematician and marine scientist at Pacific College.

The executive director of the North-South Institute will be in Victoria Friday for a series of talks being arranged by the local United Nations Association

Bernard Wood will address the student body at Lester Pearson College of the Pacific in the morning, students at University of Victoria at noon, and will wind up the day with a public speech at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, beginning at

7: 30 p.m. His talks will deal with the topic, Canada and the Third World — Bridge Builder or Fence Sitter?
The North-South Institute

is an independent, non-profit research unit largely funded by the Donner Foundation and the Canadian Govern-

Wood, who is a former deputy director of the Parlia mentary Centre for Foreign Affairs in Ottawa is the institute's first chief executive officer, named to the position

Herschel Hardin, author of the book A Nation Unaware, will be guest speaker at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 10: 30 a.m. His topic will be Keeping Canada to-gether — the testing ground

Barrett, a film about a policeman who won the medal of valor, will be shown in the Oaklands Chapel of the

Basilea Schlinks's books Fernwood and Cedar Hill Church on Feb. 18 at 7:45 Sgt. Gary Barrett is a dedi-As foun

cated law officer and his story is featured in this hourlong film that probes into the tian policeman. The film goes city with a policeman who uses his spiritual resources both on and off the beat. Many actual incidents that

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sage impressed those who were able to hear her speak last February and her second visit should bring further blessing and encouragement to all believers. Her themes will be The Royal Priesthood

and Stepping in the Breach.
The itinerary is as follows:
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Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort. March 2, 10 a.m., Emmanuel

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Barrett is released by Out-reach Films, Burbank, California, a growing distributor of films for churches and youth organizations. The productions have already won major film festival awards in the categories of religion,

Reports presented to the annual meeting of St. Philip's Anglican Church showed strong advances in every de-partment of parish life.

All financial commitments had been met and approximately a third of the parish budget had been given to 'outreach' activities.

The main item projected

for this year is a building expansion to increase accom dation in the hall and provide extra office space for the parish co-ordinator and staff, and easier access to the par-

The following officers for 1978 were elected: Rector's warden: J. Bar-

UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Alian Rev. Clare Holmes ber-Starkey; people's war-den: L. Hubbard; treasurer: Organist: Mrs. Edith Morgis Parish council: Eileen Aubel, Yvette Bird, Barbara 9:38 Rev. Clare Holmes Hubbard, David Bird, Gil Birks, Don Dove, Frank Let-11:06 Rev. J. Rae Allan

9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Class 11:60 a.m. Primary Sunday Sch Creche provided at Both Service Andrew Rushforth together with the synod delegates.

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on both the Christian and Nursery and Kindergartes 1 Per Bill Van Drute Church School 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten

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Sister Josepha, one of the sisters from Phoenix, will be 2033 Beimont at Pembroke 553-4796 (imister: Rev. Robert F. McPhersot 11:00 a. m. Worship Service Sunday School and Nursery Care speaking in Victoria March 1

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Moss at Fairfield Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: Robert Cooper, L.L.C.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11 a m. Rev. W. B. Taylor

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Meeting at St. Dunstan's Church, corner of Tyndall and San Juan

Hill Cross Road; 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View; March 3, 7:30 p.m., Women's Aglow Fellowship, Gordon Head Community Centre, 1744 Feltham

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Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas 8:00 a.m. Hely Eucharist 9:10 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Litany and Sung Eucharist 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

Mattins 9:00 a.m. Evenson 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m. Thurs. 7:30 a.m. and Fri. 12:15 noon

WEEKDAYS

Organ & Brass Sat., February 25th 7:30 P.M.

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m. Holy Comm 11:00 a.m. Choral Commun 8:00 p.m. Organ Recital EDWARD NORMAN

WED. FEB. 22nd 11:00 A.M. Holy Commu Speaker: Marks McAvity

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ST. BARNABAS Belmant and Begbie
7:50 a.m. Mattins and Holy

10:30 a.m. Sung Mass 7:30 p.m. Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

ST. DUNSTAN'S

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

8:00 a.m. Holy Commi 9:30 a.m. Parish Family scherist and Church School

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist The Rt. Rev. F. R. Gartrell Bishop of British Columbia St. Tuke's

8:00 a.m. Holy Com

The Rector 7:30 p.m. Evensong 11 a.m. Sunday School— All Departments

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L. Th., Rector 8:38 a.m. Holy Com 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Mattins

ST. MATTHIAS

Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist Church School, Nursery Preacher: Dr. W. C. Tan

2:30 p.m. Guides and Brownies Service 7:30 p.m. Evensong Preacher: Mr. Mike Dam

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St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson 8:00 a.m. Holy Commun 9:15 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Family Praise and Worship HOLY COMMUNION Tues. 7:30 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Queseparalists are trying to discredit and destroy the RCMP because they want the federal force to leave the province, Quebec Liberal MP Ian Water alloged Friday in the son alleged Friday in the Commons.

"It is a deliberately orchestrated campaign to destroy the RCMP in Quebec," the MP for Laprairie said while commenting on various reve-lations of questionable acts by the RCMP's security ser-

wice.

Marc-Andre Bedard, Quebec justice minister, has said one of the objectives of the Parti Quebecois is "the expulsion of the RCMP from Quebec," Watson stated.

The Quebec government, even under the Liberal administration of former premier Robert Bourassa, has

mier Robert Bourassa, has been reluctant to help finance the RCMP because the pro-vince has its own police force and believes the RCMP is not

Watson's remarks oc-curred amid a day-long Com-

Time Short -Pepin

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) -WELLAND, Ont. (CP) —
Jean-Luc Pepin, co-chairman
of the federal Task Force on
Canadian Unity, said Friday
Canada will be the laughing
stock of the world if differences between Quebec and
the rest of the provinces are
not reconciled. not reconciled.

He told a Franco-Ontarian organization it was scandal-ous that families could live in Montreal for three or four generations without learning French.

He also said Quebec waited 110 years "to bring an impo-sition (Bill 101) on the Eng-

Pepin called many members of the Parti Quebecois frustrated federalists who believe "their options are better than the one we live

with now."
He said the rest of Canada must convince Quebec not to separate but "we'd better rush, our time is short." stigated by the Social Credit

party.

The motion, which was not The motion, which was not voted upon, directed the government to reveal all the facts that led to the invoking of the War Measures Act in 1970 to fight terrorism in Quebec. However, many MPs expanded the debate to encompass their more general criticism of what they believe is a too secretive federal government.

the subject of the debate.
Raising the issue in Parliament gives Quebec Premier
Rene Levesque ammunition
to claim that the federal government and police cannot be
trusted, he said.

Rene Matte (SC-Champlain) began the debate by claiming that the federal government brought on what has become known as the 1970

Hugh Anderson (L- October Crisis when former Comox-Alberni) objected to Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte was assassinated and James Cross, former British trade commissioner, was kidnapped by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Matte, a self-declared Que-bec separatist who claims he was arrested by police in 1963 for suspected terrorist acts, condemned the government and the RCMP for its han-dling of the crises. dling of the crises.





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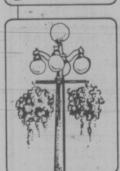
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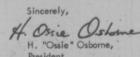
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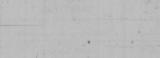
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Fewer Sex Education Programs?

TORONTO (CP) - A uni versity psychologist from the United States says school systems in Canada and the U.S. are so intimidated by conservative minority groups that there are fewer sex edu-cation programs now than 25

years ago. Sol Gordon of the University of Syracuse, N.Y., said in an interview that "Canada lags somewhat behind the

U.S. in this area."
Gordon said that more than improved sex education in homes and schools, he would like to see teen-agers regain a sense of self-worth, a feeling of esteem that, in his opinion, has been undermined seriously by schools, parents

and churches.

"A sense of inferiority is the inevitable product of mass education," he said.

Gordon said the inevitable

product of inferiority is steadily increasing sexual activity among teen-agers, higher abortion and live birth rates and increasing venere-

al disease.

The director of the Syracuse-based Institute for Family Research and Education was in Toronto this week to speak as part of Birth Control

Statistics this week showed that the teen-age abortion rate is increasing in Toronto. Gordon said that despite the influence of women's liberation and the development of the birth control pill, teenagers remain sexual victims.
He said girls still think that having a child will keep a male with them. Eighty-five per cent of teen-age mar-

riages break up, however, after five years, he said.

N.B. Indians Claim U.S. Land

By JIM ROBB Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Canada's external affairs department may soon have to deal with a totally new kind of interna-tional problem.

Twenty-five hundred Mali-seet Indians, who live on six reserves along the St. John River in New Brunswick, are getting ready to assert their aboriginal rights to a

Maine.

The Maliseets feel heir aboriginal hunting fishing and trapping rights, and their aboriginal title to the Maine land have never been extinguished by eighteenth and nineteenth century legislation in the United States, or the Webster-Ashurton Treaty of 1842, which set the present boundary between sent boundary between Maine and New Brunswick.

dians, when contacted in New Brunswick Friday said the Maliseets were looking for financial resources so they could press their claim to the land. It extends as far south as the St. Croix River

The Indian spokesman said one of the major pieces of legislation they are relying on to prove the validity of their claim is the non-intercourse act, passed by the

Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts in 1790. At that time Maine was part of Massa-

The act set out the rights and protection to which In-dians in the state were enti-

of the Malisetts, who are part of the Abenaki Nation extended on both sides of the present international bor-

The Webster-Ashburton Treaty recognized the right of the Maliseets to cross the

Indian land title and ab-original hunting, fishing and trapping rights were not mentioned in the treaty.

In New Brunswick the tra-ditional Maliseet territory stretches along the St. John River from the Quebec bor-der to near Fredericton.

NO GUARANTEE

REGINA (CP) - Ed Broadbent, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday there is no guarantee that Crenadian steel companies will be awarded contracts to supply pipe for the Alaska Highway gas pipe-line even if it is decided to use pipe of a saze produced in Canada.

Broadberst, who toured the Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. (IPSCO) Ltd. plant here, said a National Energy Board decision fa-

voring pipe specifications which can be met by IPSCO will not necessarily mean

He said Germany, Italy and Spain will be key compet-itors for contracts to provide pipe for the natural gas pipe-

The federal government will announce Monday the specifications it favors.

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Russian Cleanup Aid Acceptable, UN Told

— Ambassador William Bar-ton said Friday that Canada may accept some form of assistance from the Soviet Union in the clean-up of debris from the Soviet Cosmos satellite that disintegrated over the Northwest Terri-

tories on Jan. 24. Canada did not shut the door on the offer of help from the Soviets and was not try-ing to make political capital out of the Cosmos incident, Barton told the UN scientific and technical sub committee

on outer space.

Barton disputed a Soviet statement that the offer was made immediately. He said the offer of help cam 12 hours after Cosmos-954 spread its

Barton said that Canada was gratified at the extent to which the ideas it had put forward on nuclear safety in outer space had attracted such interest and support in the outer space general de-

The Canadian government wants the sub-committee to establish a working group of experts to go over the whole picture of safeguards for nuclear power sources in outer

Barton said the Canadian government was—and remains—appreciative of the Soviet Union's offer of assistance. However, he added, the Soviet offer was not remains—appreciation of the soviet offer was not remains the soviet offer was not remains the soviet of the soviet o ceived by Canada until the night of Jan. 24, about 12 hours after the debris landed. The Canadian government

did ask the Soviet authorities for some technical data con-

cerning the characteristics of the nuclear material on board the satellite./ "We have received some

information but we still await additional answers to questions we put, which we be-lieve would be of material assistance in our continuing search and revovery opera-

tion in northern Canada. . . "
On Tuesday, academician
Evgeny Fedorov of the Soviet
Union said that after Cosmos Union said that after Cosmos entered the atmosphere over Canada, his country had immediately informed the Canadian government about the spacecraft and its power source, and had said that some of the debris might be



The pressing need in British Columbia for a vigorous third political force could not be better demonstrated than it was by the recent enquiry into the financial affairs of B.C. Rail. Three successive provincial governments have so grossly mismanaged and interfered with the railway's construction and operation

OAK BAY ELECTION CORNER. By VIC STEPHENS.

that the taxpayers of this province will now be required to cover a loss of over 500 million dollars. Dave Sinclair, a financial adviser to B.C. Rail says there is no prospect of recovering this money and that writing it off as a loss is "only facing economic reality."

Now, if the two Socred governments and the intervening N.D.P. government have all participated in this waste how can the real issue be pursued objectively in the legislature? Obviously, as/both of these parties are embarrassed by their mutual mistake, they would just as soon bury the subject. As your MLA from the Oak Buy riding and as the leader of the Conservative party I would not let this matter be easily dismissed.

Exidence given at the B.C. Paai enquiry shows that the provincial governments have borrowed most of the morney invested (and I use that term loosely) in B.C.R. from the pension funds of the B.C. government amployees, the teaphers' pension fund and the Canada Pension Plan. As these monies carmot now be repaid by the railway it fails directly on the texpeyers to meet the commitment as well as to pay the huge interest debt accumulating on the loans from the pension funds. If any private business in this fashion he would soon be bankrupt and would be accused by the politicians of the worst kind of practice in the handling of other peoples money. I see no reason why the government should escape this justified criticism.

The public is entitled to be represented in this debate and I welcome that role with entitlesiasm.

Here, according to the evidence at the enquiry is a yearly breakdown of the government's B.C. Rail

government's B.C. Rall spending: 1971, 35 million; 1972, 65 million; 1973, 45.7 million; 1974, 60.2 million; 1975, 155.7 million; 1976, 186.5 million; 1977, 140 million, first half of 1977–78, 62 million approximately.

Mail Spying Bill **Dates Back - Blais**

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais says his predecessors con-templated making it legal for the RCMP Security Service to open first-class mail with-out the knowledge of address-

ing an interview, broadcast today, by Standard Broad-

Blais had been asked how

duce such legislation before a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing reports on, opening of mail by the federal

force.
"My information is that predecessors of mine had contemplated coming through with changed legisla-tion and this (bill) is the production ... of a long process of analysis," Blais said.

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CHASED CYCLIST **FINED \$350**

A 20-year-old Victoria motorcyclist who led police on a two-mile chase at speeds up to 60 miles an hour Oct. 7 and ran eight red traffic lights was fined \$350 and-prohibited from driving for one year Friday in county court.

Judge Leslie Cashman described the behavior of Michael John Ramkeesoon as "rather deplorable to say the least." He gave him six months to pay the fine after being told he was unemployed. Ramkeesoon pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

being told he was unemployed. Ramkeesoon pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett, said police followed Ramkeesoon from Johnson Street, around some downtown streets and out to Douglas and Bay before forcing him to stop on Dowler. The fact that no one was struck, injured or possibly killed was "perhaps due to the grace of God."

In another case, Cashman suspended sentence and imposed 18 months probation on Michael Joseph Kennedy, a 46-year-old Fairfield resident, who was convicted of unlawfully harboring a 13-year-old boy in his home for three days in Sentember, 1976, with intent to dearlive the mother of

in September, 1976, with intent to deprive the mother of possession of the child.

Court was told the boy was to spend the night with his grandparents but left the house, went to buy a pop and then visited Kennedy. The boy told court he didn't feel

like going home.

Cashman said harboring was best defined as shelter in this case. He said Kennedy knew, or ought to have known, that a child that age must be in the custody of

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The sharp eyes and memo-ry of Crown counsel Nicholas Lang resulted in a 23-year-old man being held in custody until next Tuesday.

Roy Thomas Gunderson appeared Friday before Judge William Ostler and was charged with breaking and entering the Alberta Meat Market, 1809 Cook,.

After the charge was read, Lang stood up and said he recalled seeing Gunderson previously, but under the

James Wendal Willson appeared in court Jan. 30 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being unlawfully at large and was given a suspended sentence by Judge Fred Green.

Asked by Ostler if he ever

appeared in court under the name Willson, Gunderson

Gunderson elected trial by judge and jury before he was remanded until next Tuesday for a possible bail hearing. * * *

A preliminary hearing of charges of rape and unlaw-ful confinement against at 20year-old man-continued Fri-day and the indication was that at least one more day would be needed to complete

Timothy Charles John Alexander Findlay is charged in connection with a Nov. 19 incident in which a 45-year-old Saanich woman was allegedly held for about six hours and attacked. Crown counsel Richard

Law and defence-counsel Dermod Owen-Flood agreed with Ostler's opinion that one more full day of testimony was needed and the case was remanded until next Friday

Ostler remanded an 18year-old youth until March 17

for a pre-sentence report and sentencing after he pleaded guilty to two counts of break-

ing and entering.
Robert Alan Sherman, 2211 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty to break-ins at Norfolk House School, 801 Bank, and The Cook Inn, 1031 Cook.

Crown counsel Don Laught-on told the court a window on the second floor was broken at the private school shortly before midnight Feb, 2. A small calculator was stolen and approximately \$300 damage was done to windows and lockers in the school. About 1½ hours later, police received a call about breaking glass in the area of The Cook ning from the restaurant: An investigation discovered that beer and cigarettes had been

taken.
Two others jointly charged with Sherman, 18-year-old Terry Alan White of 737 Laurentian and 17-year-old Keith Dales of 505 Cornwall, elected trial by judge without jury on the charges and a preliminary hearing date of May 19 was set.

Stanley West, 17, of 1215 Alma, was charged with a break-in overnight at Turn-

own recognizance after electing trial by judge without jury. He was remanded until March 3 to set a date for his preliminary hearing.

Fined for impaired driving were: Brian Edwin Mobey, 31, of Whitecourt, Alta., \$1,-000; Elizabeth Margaret Maneth Charles Arthurs, 26,

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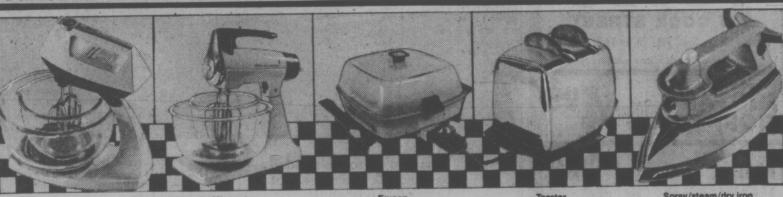
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Wildlife On Rocks - It's The Latest Thing To Drink In

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A move is afoot to have Race Rocks, a graveyard for sail and steam ships in the past century, designated as

a federal park.

The aim is to protect the large variety of sea and ani-mal life found on and around the current-swept rocks.
Situated three miles off-

shore from Peddar Bay in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the site of one of the most famous lighthouses on the rocks are fast becoming a cause of the wildlife found

During the winter months the rocks are a refuge for as many as 300 Steller and California sea lions, many fur and hair seals, as well as rarely seen shore and sea birds like the long billed whimbrel, the short-tailed shearwater and penguinlooking murre.

The elephant seal, a rarity in B.C. waters, is also some times seen sunning itself. The species weighs about 2½ tons and has a long inflatable

In summer the rocks are the nesting places of the pi-geon guillemot, oyster catcher, pelagic cormorant and

In the surrounding shal-lows, the marine life is plen-Betty Pratt-Johnson, well- known.

known scuba diver, who has explored and mapped out more than 14l diving sites in B.C. waters, describes the area as a magnificent mix of protected water sea life and

outer coast wildlife.

"The most marine life I've seen anywhere lives around those rocks," she says. Race Rocks is on a list of proposed marine parks she has submitted to the federal parks branch.

Rob Waters, manager of the Pedder Bay Marina, said there is a growing visitor in-terest in the rocks.

"It's a beautiful sight. Earlier this year there were 300 sea lions and now there are about 150. It's the closest place to Victoria where you can see anything like this."

Waters sees the possibility of developing the rocks as a major tourist attraction during the winter months when a large number of unusual birds and mammals are in the area.

The sea lions leave in April and return in October, he

Peter Gordon, part owner of Magna Charters Ltd., a chartered boat service, said boat tours to Race Rocks.

"Only recently, convention delegates asked for a sight-seeing tour of the sea lion rocks," he said.
"This is bound to increase

as the area becomes better

travel far to see anything

Swiftsure Ltd., a newly formed company, which takes people on natural his-tory tours, includes Race Rocks as a site worth visiting for its wildlife and recently took a group of Victoria naturalists on a boat trip to the

Bristol Foster, director of provincial ecological reserves, said at one time they were interested in designating the rocks as an ecological reserve.

"But the rocks belong to the federal government and it is just not interested in part-ing with the land." Foster

Mike Shepherd, a technician with the provincial museum's bird and mammmal department who has monitored the birds on the rocks, warns however that no one should approach the rocks in small boats at this time of the

"There's a fast current and unless you are familiar with the waters, I would keep away from the rocks," he

Race Rocks were named because of the strong tides in the area. They were recog-nized as a hazard to navigation as early as 1842, when were christened by officials of the Hudson's Bay

"The owners have also re-

making the area vulner-able," said Tipton.

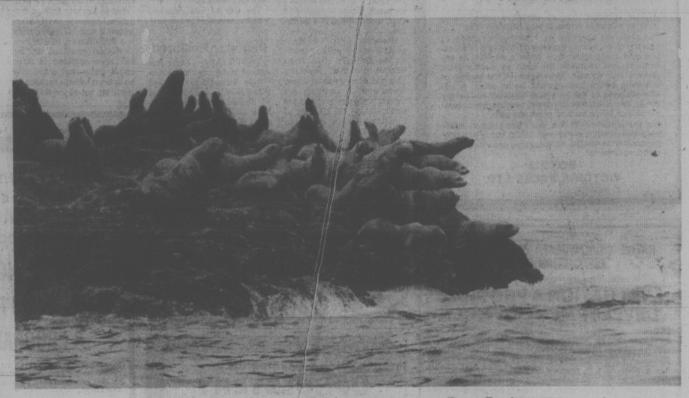
"Now they are putting fill on top but the fill appears to

Regional planner Peter Hammer said that by razing the top of the area, building bulkheads and adding fill, the

owners have altered the nat-

ural defences of the beach,

matter has been resolved.



Sea Lions are just one of the sights to see at Race Rocks.

MURDER SUSPECTS GIVEN LIE TESTS

Two suspects in the murder of a 20-year-old North Saanich man were taken to Vancouver today for poly-graph (lie detection) testing, an RCMP spokesman

The suspects were taken into custody late Friday two days after the body of Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmhse was discovered at the front door of a house at 11091 West Saanich Road.

An autopsy Thursday showed Kirmhse died as result of blows to the head.

Police aren't sure what kind of weapon was used but feel it was probably some kind of metal instru-

Armed Forces personnel using metal detectors searched the area Friday afternoon and were back at

searched the area Friday afternoon and were back at the scene again today.

Motive for the killing remains a mystery.

Kirmhse left his parents home at 587 Birch at 10: 30 a.m. Wednesday and said he was going to visit a friend. His body was found one-and-a-half hours later.

Colwood RCMP's General Investigation Section, which is investigating the murder, has installed a special phone (478-9721) for persons to call if they have any information about the case.

Resort Blamed For Waterfront Damage

The owners of Weir's Beach resort have been accused of making alterations and changes which are ruining the waterfront on the beach 16 miles from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thomson are moving large quanti-ties of clay and other fill on the property they own alongside the beach.

Victoria fire officials be-

lieve a fire that caused about

East Friday night was deli-

man said today there were

signs of vandalism in the basement of the building

where the fire originated. A

A fire department spokes-

\$50,000 damage to the Mor-

They refused comment

panhandle behind the bulka meeting of the Capital Region Board's planning commoved the natural cover,

Metchosin director Mac Tipton told the committee the Thomsons in the past few months have built a log retaining wall to serve as a bulkhead along the beach to Sandgate Road.

Fill is being dumped on the

window was also discovered

The fire, spotted at 8 p.m., was confined to the basement

area which is used for so-cial activities and religious classes by members of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

No one had used the church since noon Wednesday.

School Closure Meetings Set

scheduled to discuss the fu-ture of six elementary toria school district.

and increased the degrada-tion of the beach through ero-The school board has singled out the six — Bank Street, Burnside, Margaret Jenkins, South Park, Sundance and Tolmie — for pos-Association has written to **Environment Minister James** sible closure next year. A final decision is to be made Nielsen asking him to in-No action has yet been

by trustees by May 1. Hearings on the fate of the taken by his department.
Committee members deschools will be held beginning March 1, at 8 p.m. at Tolmie cided to write to the Thom-Elementary. Other hearings sons asking them to desist from making further imat the same time are scheprovements or alterations to tary, March 6; Margaret Jenkins, March 8; Sundance, panhandle between the beach and the lagoon until the March 21: South Park, March

Verbal and written presentations will be received at the hearings and no prior notifi-cation is needed. However, those making written submissions are asked to provide

at least 15 copies.

The board has said that indepth studies of the six schools' educational needs and available space will take place before the public meet-

The possibility of moving programs to other locations will also be examined. Before making their final decisions the trustees also plan to visit the schools and

and parents.

Extended Care Cash Demanded

Private hospital and boarding-home owners who volunteered to join the province's extended care program are demanding payments.

"As far as I know only two people have been paid," says Lauretta Shields of the B.C. Private Hospitals Associa-

"One received a cheque for The received a cheque for \$18,000 as soon as he joined — and I don't know why that was — and another threatened to go and see the minister immediately if he didn't get his cheque. He was paid \$10.000."

\$10,000."
She said the operators of 2,400 private extended-care beds were initially promised an advance payment in January during the transfer of financing from private to further payment before Feb.

A health ministry spokes man, however, said Friday that critics of the provincial government's long-term care program which began Jan. 1 are expecting too much too

Jack Bainbridge, associate deputy minister of planning and support services in the health ministry and chairman of the community care facilities board, said that in extended-care hospitals have been reviewed, and "close to 10,000 applications for care of one form or another pro-

"We are trying to integrate a system that has grown up piecemeal over half a cen-tury," he said. "It is unrea-sonable to expect us to have all the answers by Monday

to reports that bureaucratic backlogs have led to extended-care patients staying too long in acute-care beds and

caused cancellation of elec-tive surgery and other non-emergency medical services.

Long-term care is a com-prehensive scheme to pro-vide three levels of care— home, intermediate or extended — to everyone who needs the service at a nomi-

nal basic cost to the user. Hospital officials are to meet with health department officials in Victoria Tuesday in a bid to solve the problem

Survivor Faces Charge

One of two survivors of a Feb. 7 car mishap in which two people died appeared in court, charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property. Rick James Kurahara, 19,

of 959 Balmoral, was charged night break-in at Budget Rent-a-Car, 1800 Douglas, and was remanded until next Tuesday for a bail hearing.

Kurahara and 35-year-old William Alfred Friers fought their way to the surface after a car in which they were riding plunged off the end of a wharf at Port Renfrew. Alexander Toppen, 38, and Kim Annette Joyce, 17, drowned in at about 9 p.m. during heavy

Culture Festival Proposed

An annual arts festival sim-ilar to those put on each year at Stratferd, Ont. and Ashland, Ore. has been suggested as a way to bolster Victoria's economy. Allan Purdy, president of the Community Arts Council

of Greater Victoria, said such a festival could bring anywhere from \$3 to \$10 million a year into Victoria.

Purdy made a pitch for the festival at a meeting of the regional planning committee Friday.

He said the McPherson Playhouse Foundation is preparing a brief on the subject. and with government support a festival could be held as

early as 1979. He suggested the regional board could act as a co-ordinating agency on behalf of the

Last year 504,000 persons attended the classical theatre festival in Stratford, a town of only 25,000, and spent be tween \$12 to \$14 million. The Ashland attracted 235,000

Purdy noted about five mil lion people live within a 150 mile radius of Victoria and that a conservative estimate of spending would be \$3 to \$4 million the first year, \$5 to \$6 million the second, and up to \$10 million in the third year.

Smiling Susan Positively Against Negativism

Positive! Positive! Positive!.

There, at least I've started the right way and am

Vandals Suspect

In Church Arson

thinking along the lines urged by Norman Vincent Peale and Susan Brice.
You may not need to be told any of this, but Dr. Peale is the author of The Power of Positive

Thinking and Mrs. Brice is chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. There is no connection between the two whatever, except that I've never met the good

The good lady I did meet when she came into the

Times, oozing charm and flashing smiles, to tell me she wasn't too happy with some of the things I'd been saying about the school board.

She was upset by the column I wrote recently on Victoria art specialist Tine Andriessen Booth, who planned to present a brief to the board urging trustees not to consider art in elementary schools as a "frill" and pointing out the need for an art room in every elementary school. That story, said Mrs. Brice, was

unfair to the board and inaccurate. "It's always easier to knock something down than to praise it," the board chairman told me. "But, if a city gets into the habit of doing that, unfortunately it will turn off the kind of people who say 'Look, I'm no expert' but I'm willing to do my best in this job..."

"Probing, searching, valid criticisms are neces sany but not negative writing for the sake of being

The mother of two young children, Mrs. Brice, who says her three years on the board have taken up a

great deal of her time, had some good things to say about her fellow trustees.



max low

"I think Victoria is well served by its school board and that's why I get crushed when I read expressions like 'heartless' and 'senseless.' Usually, a school board conjurs up visions of sturdy shoes and the bun behind the neck, coming out once a year to present prizes. But we have a very representative board right now as far as ages are concerned and several of the trustees have children still at school themselves.

"What worries me, Max, is I figure we're probably "What worries me, max, is I ngure we're probably sitting on one of the finest education programs this city has ever had and one of the finest in the province, and yet most people are not aware what a super program we have."

The kind of things the people of Victoria should know and be proud of, she suggested, are:

The fact the beard has set up yest programs for

The fact the board has set up vast programs for children with special needs and the fact that last year, when the provincial government tested Grade four, eight and 12 students in maths and English, those

from Victoria scored over the provincial average in every case.

Bravo. But what about the other ingredients that

go toward rounding out a person emotionally and educationally? Like art, which Mrs. Booth, among

others, regard as just as important to a child's up-bringing as maths?

Well, the school district is dropping by 1,000 students a year, Mrs. Brice explained, and as the numbers decline, the revenue from the government declines too. And so you can do less with what you

"Our per-pupil-costs have gone up from \$681 a year in 1970 to \$1,786 in 1977," Mrs. Brice pointed out Then, everything else has gone up, too, Mrs. B.
"The difficulty is to find that balance between

rising costs and drop in population," she went on. "But we hold services to pupils higher than we do buildings, That's nice to know. But it's curious that wh

look through the 1978 final budget of \$42,159,731 presented to the ministry of education, \$33 million or presented to the ministry of education, \$33 million or 78 per cent sure enough is allotted to "instruction in schools" but that's to cover teacher salaries. Almost \$6 million or 14 per cent is set aside for buildings while for something labelled "pupil services" there is a mere \$741,177 or 1.7 per cent.

Meanwhile, I was there Monday night when Mrs. Booth, supported by several parents of the students she teaches and armed with a petition bearing 92 names, presented her brief at the school board meeting.

"You are guilty in your brief of overstate-ment," he told Mrs. Booth pointedly, adding that he could not recall the board hitting art in budget cuts.

That's only because it was a little more subtle than

The reason why some elementary schools have cut art from their curriculum was, Mrs. Brice told me, because the art teachers, along with others like librarians, had previously been paid out of something called the curriculum and divisional chairman allow-

That fund had traditionally been left to the princi-pal of each school to decide on priorities for use. This year, the schools superintendent directed principals to use the fund only for in-service things like paying a substitute teacher while the regular teacher is taking extra training. It has exactly the same effect. Because of budget cuts, funds which were once available for library, drama, creative dancing - and art - are no

The rest of the trustees were quite polite and, in fact, Mrs. Booth got a lot of support from several of them, including John Young and Carol Pickup. And when it was over, Mrs. Brice told her:

"Thank you very much for coming before us and

bringing this to our attention. We appreciate it."
And so, that looks about it.
"No it's not!" Mrs. Booth said after the meeting.
"I'll keep at them until they see my way . . . and there is an art room in every elementary school."

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Canada Being Laughed At'

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig said this week-Canada is being laughed at around the world and Canadianism is being referred to as "an example of a branch plant econ-

Hurtig told 450 people at the annual Moose Jaw Teachers' convention that Canadians have been apathetic in allowing their country to be sold out to foreign interests.

Citizens of no other country have allowed this to

Citing 16 countries, he said that with the total 16 "you will have the de-gree of foreign ownership that exists in Canada

today,"
Hurtig said evidence is clear that high foreign ownership in Canada is contributing to high un-employment, inflation and higher taxes. He said this situation makes the

first ministers' conference this week a joke.

"You can't control the country when vital decisions concerning the economy are being made outside Canada," he said.

Hurtig said it was hyprocisy to have a debate on national unity. "Do you want a united country owned by Americans and Arabs so foreign owners have stability?"

He said Canadians have

not only allowed foreigners to buy up the country but have put up most of the money them-

"Why should Rene Levesque be forced to put on a tuxedo and go to New York to beg for money because he can't get it in Central Canada? Be-cause our patriotic Ca-nadian bankers take our savings and lend it to American companies to expand."

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NINE CANADIAN SOL

death is unknown.

The national defence department is still trying to find nine Canadian soldiers who may have developed leukemia because of radiation exposure during a Nevada nuclear test 21 years ago.

The men were part of a contingent from the 7th Platoon, 1st. Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, then based in Calgary, who volunteered to serve alongside American soldiers for the 1957 test.

The search for the men who took part in the test began after two of the U.S. soldiers involved developed leuke-

An armed forces spokesman said 30 of the Canadians have been traced, examined found not to have suffered any effects from the blast.

One soldier died a year ago, he said, but the cause of

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MUMS MORE LIKELY TO ABUSE CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mothers are more likely than fathers to physically abuse their children while sons are more likely than daughters to be victims of abuse, a Univer-sity of Rhode Island sociologist told Congress Thursday Richard Gelles, basing his

conclusions on a cross-country survey of family violence. also said children between the ages of three to five and 15 to 17 run the greatest risk

of physical abuse. The parents of between 900, 000 and 1.8 million children stabbed or tried to stab, or shot or tried to shoot their offspring, Gelles told a House of Representatives science and technology subcommittee concluding three days of hearings on violence in the

His research shows that between three and four million children have been kicked, bitten or punched by their parents and as many as two million children were so

abused in 1975. Gelles also found that between 1.4 million and 2.3 million children have been beaten up by their parents, as many as 375,000 in 1975.

The survey may underesti-mate the level of physical abuse of children, Geller said, because researchers did not look at single-parent homes and based reports on

who might not have admitted all abuses.

Gelles did not focus on those caught abusing their children but sampled 2,143 representative U.S. families.

He said because of the lack of reliable statistics, it is impossible to say whether the incidence of child abuse is

The subcommittee also heard from Larry Brown, director of child protection

ALGERIAN ELECTED

UNITED NATIONS (AP) An Algerian official has been elected as chairman of a new General Assembly committee to monitor world economic conditions and pro-Igriss Djazairy, a ranking official of the Algerian foreign ministry, was chosen by ac-clamation. The new standing committee-of all 149 UN member countries, created by the assembly in a resolution Dec. 19, is expected to play a central role in pursuing a new international eco-

nomic order demand Third World countries.

Association (AHA), which collected official statistics on child abuse and neglect from

The AHA report found that women were at fault in 61 per cent of the cases cited, supporting Gelles's finding that women are the most frequently reported child

More than one-half of the perpetrators are over 30

years old.

But the AHA differed with Gelles over which ages are most frequently abused, finding that incidents are distri-buted almost evenly cross all age groups up to age 14, when incidence declined.

Brown said instances of severe physical abuse—including bone fractures, brain damage, skull fractures, burns and scalds—accounted for less than four per cent of the reported cases of neglect

He said lack of supervision, the most frequent form of abuse, accounted for about 35 per cent of the total, while minor physical abuse—cuts, bruises and welts—accounted for about 19 per cent.

Sexual abuse was reported in 12 per cent of the cases, he added. Friends, neighbors and relatives are the major order demanded by sources of reports of vio-

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THERE'S FRUSTRATION for Vancouver's Don Lever as he is unable to get stick to puck rolling past his skate in front of goalie Gilles Meloche of Cleveland Barons during National Hockey League game Friday

in Cleveland. There were other frustrations for Canucks as Dave Gardner scored on rebound in final minute to give Barons 3-2 triumph before only 4,589

Scotty Is Asking

By Canadian Press So what does the coach of a 25 consecutive games think about behind the bench and in the dressing room?

Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens, who whipped Washington Capitals 8-2 Friday night to extend their National Hockey League record run to 20 viclast 25 games, appears to have his eye on yet more ways to measure the accom-

ing after the professional unbeaten record, regardless of sport, after Montreal's convincing triumph at Landover,



walker

For Ali, There's One More Hurrah

One week's work, and I sort of agree with Joe Evans. Joe, it will be recalled, used to patrol left wing for the Victoria Cougars. Now, he sells money. It's a good business. Ask Joe. He's off on a prize-winning trip pretty soon now, and it's nice that he's doing well. And it's Joe's view that all is not as it appears on the surface in the Leon Spinks victory over Muhammad Ali. Not that the fight was cooked. It's just that Joe can't see Ali going out the

Certainly, Spinks surprised everyone by going the distance, and for the usual reasons. Until now, Leon astance, and for the usual reasons. Until now, Leon hasn't been too religious in sticking to training. His attitude seemed to be that training was to be avoided unless absolutely necessary. After all, against most of the fighters he had met as a professional, he could get the job done in one round, and that didn't take much sweat. He had three first-round knockouts in his first seven fights. It was also said that he liked to splash water on his face to prove the workout bit.

must have worked for this one. He only slowed briefly around the 10th round against Ali, as the commentators kept saying he would, and that Ali would come on and show his true colors. But this was one cal that Ali couldn't tag. And if Ali hadn't been champion, the final margin in points probably would have been much more decisive that they were. Champs don't lose their

So now Spinks is the boss and everyone is feeling sad for Ali. And this is where Evans comes in. He doesn't really buy the "Ali is finished" bit. "He just didn't want Ken Norton," is the way Joe sees it, and I agree. "And now that he's lost to Spinks, just wait and see," said Joe. "Spinks will have a couple of easy tuneups as the new champion. He won't fight Norton or anybody dangerous for a while yet Mosawhile Ali will be hidden. for a while yet. Meanwhile, Ali will be biding his time. He then will announce he would like one more chance. The promoters, the media and the public will agree that yes, because of his tremendous contribution to boxing, there is no way he should be denied. It is then that Ali will make good his post-fight pledge: "I will return." Ali will then defeat Spinks in the rematch for something like \$16 million. And then retire — as CHAMPION.

Meanwhile Spinks and his happy family will probably live by the code that apparently governs that group — or as his mother said before the championship bout: "We are a happy family. If Leon gets beat, it won't matter none. We'll just go out and boogie." And maybe Leon none. We'll just go out and boogie." And maybe Leon should do just that; because he doesn't want any part of Norton either. Not yet, and not until both he and Norton are at least a year older. But wasn't it a great fight?

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Otherwise, the neglect was here. Overlooked was the fact that the late Wilf Sadler, who passed away just over a year ago, was posthumously honored with the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal . . . And congratulations to Aubrey Davies on his appointment as racing secretary for Exhibition Porks and the Silver bition Park replacing Stan Goddard who has retired after 17 years at the post. Davies did a great job while acting as secretary at Sandown during the past three years and in that near-disastrous initial season, it might be said it was mainly through his efforts that the meeting survived. Davies started his racing career in the concessions, moved from there into the track maintenance field, served as racing steward, ran the provincial "B" circuit for a couple of seasons and for the last 15 years has been acting as Goddard's assistant in addition to his other

Meanwhile, down in Peru, if you don't think that country is taking the World Cup soccer championship seriously, think again. Only the very best will represent Peru in the championship. And to make certain of that, the government only recently issued a decree which makes it mandatory for all clubs to surrender selected players to the national squad. The penalty for non-compliance is banishment from the game (plus, probably, some future draft considerations — in the army!) Incidentally, Peru plays Scotland, June 3; and, if present plans materialize, that game, and others, could be shown on closed circuit. The interior Newtonia is the state of t on closed-circuit TV in Victoria. Negotiations are under

League once won 26 games in a row—all at home, in 1916— and another said the Lakers of the National Basketball Association once reeled off 33

onsecutive victories.

And what did Bowman replied. "I was just asking."
In the only other game, Cleveland Barons edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Rejean Houle scored three goals and Guy Lafleur had one, his 41st of the season to assume the league lead from Mike Bossy of New York Islanders, to pace the Cana-

Mario Tremblay scored one goal and assisted on three others, and the other Canadien goals against Washing ton goaltender Bernie Wolfe came from Guy Lapointe, Yvan Cournoyer and Yvon Lambert. Robert Picard and Gerry Meehan scored for

"They look like 19 hungry wolves whose lives depend on each game they play," Capi-tals coach Tom McVie said of the Canadiens. "They play each game as if their reputation and lives were on the line. Even when it was 8-2, I thought he (Bowman) might

Victoria rinks enjoyed mixed success

The Gord Carmichael rink cruised to

a 9-4 victory over Gord Rowland of Vernon but Victoria's other foursome,

skipped by Tim Horrigan, dropped an 8-2 decision to Rick Shymanski of

4-3 win over Bill Sweet's Nelson rink while in the only other game, Barry Smith of Kelowna downed Del Willis of

North Vancouver 6-4.

The playdowns, which end Sunday, continue with three draws today.

Also in curling... In Vancouver, Sandy McKenzie's Chilliwack rink lost to Beverley Avis of

Creston 6-5 but remained on top after five rounds of the B.C.junior women's

Three rinks were tied with 3-2 marks behind McKenzie, including Janice Nelson of Burnaby, who defeated Karina Dziuba of Kitimat 7-3; Elizabeth Hol-

lands of Duncan, who defeated Cathy Jansen of North Vancouver 8-7, and

Linda Matuga of Revelstoke, who won 12-2 over Jodi Hosker of Fort St. John.

championship with a 4-1 record

Ed Bezura of Haney scored a close

Friday in the opening round of the British Columbia mixed curling champion-

"They never let up. I'm not knocking Scotty. If I was in the same situation, I'd do the

Bowman said the relentlessness of the Montreal at-tack derives from pride and necessity.

"It's because of pride in winning and competition for positions. When everybody is healthy, it's a coaching problem but one you'd take not be.

lem, but one you'd take rather than not have." Dave Gardner's goal with 50 seconds left to play at Richfield, Ohio, gave the Barons their decision over

Vancouver. It was Cleve-land's first victory in seven games.
J. P. Parise and Mike Fidler scored the earlier Cleveland goals, while Garry Monahan and Gerry O'Fla-herty hit for the Canucks.

'He (Gardner) took a couple of whacks at the puck before he put it in," said Van-couver netminder Curt Ridley. "He was just standing there. He had plenty of time, and the puck just kept going back to him. We could have won it. That's a tough way to

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CURLING ROUNDUP

for today.

Bighorns Blow Sweetly For the Cougar Cause

If Victoria Congars fail to land a Western Canada Hockey League playoff berth, the blame won't rest with Bill-

ings Bighorns.
The Montana entry has

the Montana entry has been most helpful.

The Cougars ended a ninegame road trip recently by defeating Billings on successive nights to wind up with a 11.1 won lost tied travelling. 7-1-1 won-lost-tied travelling

It was a surge that carried Victoria into second place in the Western Division

That position was protected Monday when the Cougars humbled the Bighorns 8-2.

Billings supplied Victoria with more "protection" Friday by defeating third-place Seattle Breakers 8-5. The re-

sult kept Cougars one point ahead of Seattle and set the stage for tonight's crucial en-gagment in Memorial Arena — a "four-pointer" between the Breakers and

Cougars may have one minor problem, apart from the Breakers, tonight. Net-minder Kevin Eastman has been laid low by the flu all week and coach Jack Shupe was having troubles Friday to line up a backup for regu-

Rules insist on a backup choices from Nanaimo are not available because Victoria's affiliate team in the

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Next games tonight: Seattle at Victoria Flin Flon at New Westminste

MEDICINE HAT (3)—Merlin Malin owski, Jim Nill, Dave Snopek; BRAN DON (6)—Ray Allison 2, Brae McCrimmon, Bill Derlago, Wes Coul son, Don Gillen. Affendance—3,158.

Hollands beat Matuga 9-5 after scor-

The final two draws were scheduled

The Canadian senior men's champi-

onships get under way Sunday in St. Thomas, Ont., with B.C. represented

* * *
Cathy King of Edmonton and Cheryl

Watchorn of Fairview are the only two rinks left in contention in the Alberta

girls' curling championships which con-clude today in Fairview. As the draw

would have it, King and Watchorn were to meet today in the fifth and final draw

At Rocky Mountain House, Barry Hamberg of Calgary won his 13th straight playoff game and Mike Kinash

of Edmonton executed a raise-takeout

with his last rock on an extra end to beat Ed Look of Calgary 6-5 in first round action in the Alberta junior men's play-

In Quebec, Guy Germain of Quebec City and Karl Murovich of Montreal

advanced to the best-of-three final for

in the round-robin competition

by the Kelly Carin-rink of Kamloops.

ing an 8-4 win over Hosker in the Dun-

the Interior.

There was a chance, how ever, that Eastman may reappearance.

Shupe also said centre Geordie Robertson may not return to the lineup. Sidelined for three weeks with an ankle injury, Robertson started skating lightly this week but experienced some difficulties. He'll try the ankle again today but Shupe viewed Ro-bertson's return with pessi"It's a slow process...those ankle injuries," he said.

Bighorns achieved success in Seattle despite the efforts of Errol Rausse. The winger scored all five Seattle goals.

and then skated and checked with vigor to wind up their West Coast visit on a successful note.

In other games Friday, Doug Lecuyer returned to full-time action after a trou-

three goals to lead Portland Winter Hawks to an 11-5 vic tory over the visiting Flin Flon Bombers; Calgary Wranglers chalked up their first shutout of the season by blanking Saskatoon Blades 5-0, and Brandon Wheat Kings dumped Medicine Hat Tigers

The game in Brandon was marred by a third-period brawl and the ejection of Medicine Hat coach Vic Sta-

Dinnies Facing A Rugged Chore

Times News Services
The unenviable task in

Canada West University Athletic Association basketball has fallen to Calgary Dinnies. The Dinnies clinched their first playoff berth since 1966 and will challenge undefeated Victoria Vikettes for the

women's championship.
Calgary erased Alberta's
final hopes by defeating the
Pandas 62-61 Friday in Calgary. Holly Jackson scored 20 points for Calgary, but it was Darla Wilson's free throw with only 34 seconds remaining that provided the margin

of victory. Coach Mike Gallo's Vikettes, meanwhile, ran their undefeated league streak to 59, including 19 this season, by cruising to a 90-56 victory

over Lethbridge.

In Friday's other game, Saskatchewan Huskiettes dumped UBC Thunderettes

A Calgary-Victoria playoff for the men's championship had been assured earlier but the finalists experienced mixed success Friday. The first-place Vikings bounced back from a 39-35 half-time

Dinosaurs suffered a home-floor loss, 96-85, to Alberta's

Golden Bears.
Third-place UBC Thunder-birds dumped Saskatchewan 70-50 in the other men's

Regular-season action concludes tonight and the play-offs get under way at UVic's McKinnon Gym next week-

with Lethbridge. Victoria shot 54 per cent from the field while the Lethbridge girls percentage was a miserable

Carol Turney (25), Luanne Hebb (14), Leslie Godfrey (13), Marg Mainwaring (11) and Shelley Godfrey scored in the double figures as all the Vikettes managed to get on the scoreshoot.

The Vikings had their problems with Lethbridge before Victoria's disciplined style, rebounding and bench strength turned things around. Vikings out-rebound-

Rene Dolcetti checked in with 23 points to spark Vic-

8-72 in Lethbridge while the league's top scorer, to 12

VIKINGS (88)—Craig Higgins 7, Ian Hyde-Lay 4, Chris Hebb 11, Robbie Parris 9, Ted Anderson 14, Biliv Loos 12, Reni Dolcetti 23, Lorne Dakin 10; LETHBRI DGE (72)—Brent Speidel 2, Jamie Thomas 6, Walter Armsworthy 2, Rapoly Haynes 2, Mike Urban 8, Bob Cooper 14, Perry Mirkovitch 15, Ernie Hill 13, Jim Duxbury 4, Wayne Simpson 6,

VIKETTES (90)—Mairi Anne Long more 5, Jan Turner 4, Cindy Smith 4, Carol Turney 25, Leslie Godfrey 13, Roni Hind 2, Shelly Godfrey 10, Luanne Hebb 14; LETHBRIDGE (56)—Ruth Wilson 4, Les Lillia 8, Va Cooper 2, Connie Frows 12, Cindy Conn 8, Lindy Benson 2, Julie Thi bault 12, Donna Hanna 8.

'It's a Silly Way To Run a Business'

Pocklington, owner of the World Hockey Association's Edmonton Oilers, said Fri-day the WHA will continue to City Rinks Split operate this season with all eight teams despite threats by Winnipeg Jets to pull out because of financial difficul-

.Pocklington told a news conference after Edmonton fefeated Quebec 6-4 before 12,527 fans that WHA board chairman Ben Hatskin has promised to keep the team operating "if the current owners in Winnipeg play some games and claim they

haven't got any money."
Pocklington, whose Oilers are acknowledged as the WHA's most financially solid franchise, said it was harmful to speculate about any of the WHA teams bolting the league before the end of the season in an attempt to join the National Hockey League. Houston Aeros and Winni-

peg are the most recent teams to seek admission to the NHL 'Mature men are standing around and playing Grade 3 sandbox," Pocklington said

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Friday: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Bristol 2 Man City 2 Division IV Southend 5 Hailfax 0 Swansea 4 Newport 0

of the situation. "It's a silly way to run a business.'

Norm Ferguson and Mike Zuke each scored twice to lift the Oilers past the Nordiques before 12,527 spectators.

son fired three goals to guide

Islanders Jolt Trucking Crew

have been decided but Kerry Park Islanders threw a cloud over the consolation picture in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League, Fuller Lake Flyers settled

the Patterson Division pic-ture Friday by defeating Esquimalt Legion 7-6 at the Sports Centre. The result boosted Flyers one point ahead of Saanich Braves and erased Oak Bay Trios' last hope of advancing to the

Flyers and Saanich both have two games left in which to decide the first-place fin-isher in the double roundrobin competition.

Glen Naylor and Tim Hollett both scored twice for Fuller Lake while Brian Branting, Greg Chadwick and Ken Bell each added one. Terry Parsons figured in all six Esquimalt goals, scoring three and getting assists on two by Kevin Kennedy and

At Mill Bay, Kerry Park moved to within three points of second-place Lake Cowichan by upsetting the Bairds 9-4 in a Peart Division game. Both teams have two games remaining. Juan de Fuca leads the division with 14 points and already has been assured of a berth in the con-

Bibby Sweeps Events

the Quebec mixed crown.

the men's events and that left the girls as the athletes involved in the best argument at the Canada West University Athletic Association's

gymnastics championships. Bibby, a member of the University of Victoria team, pt all six events Friday at McKinnon Gym to take a commanding lead in the race for the men's overall title.

Bibby won the vault (9.00),

rings (8.25), parallel bars (7.5), floor exercise (8.8), high bar (8.35) and pommel horse (7.77) to compile 49.60 points. Calgary's Chris Grabowescky was second with 43.80 while clubmate Keith Earhartt was third (43.60).

Knight of UBC won the un-even bars and vault events to finish the opening day's pro-gram with 33.27 points while Victoria's Jill Weinberg was second with 30.60 despite fail-ure to win an event

second in the vault, third in the bars, fouth in the beam and fifth in floor exercises. Janice Dever of Alberta was third overall with 30.01

broiled in other championure to win an event. Making a comeback after being sidelined for some time with injuries, Weinberg was

ta's Peggy Downtown-Bureaud with 30.01 points.

Competition concludes to-night and will be highlighted

by exhibitions by Philip Dele-

Victoria's international cam-CWIJAA athletes were em-

ships as well Friday. At Saskatoon, Saskatche-wan, skipped by Pat Crimp, had three victories to take a commanding lead in the women's curling champion-ship. UVic was not

represented.

At Edmonton, Calgary and Alberta defeated Sas-katchewan 3-1 in other upset defending champion

UBC 15-12, 15-12, 15-17, 5-15,

15-9 to take the lead of the control of the c 15-9 to take the lead in the men's volleyball champion-

have the inside track on the second playoff berth while

two games.
In women's action, Alberta

moved three-quarters of a point ahead of Calgary in the battle for the second playoff berth behind UBC. Defending champion UBC won two matches Friday, 3-0 over Alberta and 3-1 over

continued to dominate the swim championships by winning 11 of 15 events to compile UBC and Saskatchewan a 74-point advantage over the layer the inside track on the 1977 champions, UBC. Victoria did not enter a team.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A busy Dar-rell Waltrip climaxed a brilliant driving performance Friday by winning the 200-mile modified stock car race at Day-tona International Speed-

way.

After shuttling from a
Grand National Chevrolet, in which he won a
125-mile qualifier for Sunday's Daytona 500, to a special Camaro for the International Race of Champions, where he finished second to Mario Andretti, Waltrip hopped into a modified Camaro and took the final event of

the day. He collected \$43,625 for

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"I'm telling you for the last time, I don't wanna

go to a disco. I'm going to bed."

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
GYMNASTICS
7:30 p.m. — Conclusion of Canada
West University Athletic Association
men's and women's championiships.
McKinnon gymnasium.
BADMINTON
4.m. — Continuation of Vancouver
Island lunior championship tournament (finals scheduled to start at 7),
Racquet Club.
BOWLING
7.m. — Start of Victoria Women's
Association tenpin championships.
Mayfair Lanes.

gymnasium.
5 p.m. — Continuation of Lower Is-land high school girls' championship tournament, final at 8 p.m., Reynolds High School.
3:30 p.m. — Final in Lansdowne-Cedar Hill junior high school girls' tournament, Lansdowne Junior High

School.

NOCKEY

8:30.m. — Western Canada League,
Victoria Cougars vs. Seattle Breakers,
Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Peart Division,
Kerry Park Islanders vs. Lake Cowichan Baird's "Trucking, Mill Bay

Arena. 8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Chemainus Blues vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Chemainus Arena. SUNDAY

HOCKEY 5:45 p.m. — South Island Big Six

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Fan-freluche's long-awaited foal by Triple Crown winner Sec-

retariat was born late Thurs-day night at Claiborne Farm

near here, farm manager

"A top-notch foal. A very good foal," Sosby said Friday. "I wish all of them

would come that good."

John Sosby said.

chance at first prizes of \$15,350 in today's Sport-man's 300 as well as \$50,-

000 in the Daytona 500. The crowded Friday schedule was the result of rain postponing the pair of 125-mile Grand National races Thursday.

Waltrip averaged
134.831 miles an hour in
winning the modified. He
finished a car length
ahead of Richie Evans
when the race ended under caution.

Merv Treichler hit the

outside wall two laps from the finish to bring out the yellow flag and prevent a duel to the fin-ish by Waltrip and Evans. They were among seven drivers who

in the 80 laps around the high-banked 2.5-mile

track.
Caution flags came out a total of 28 laps, not an unusual sight in this race for the souped-up Ca-maros, Firebirds, Mus-tangs and Gremlins in the hands of drivers mostly familiar with short tracks.
The most serious injury

apparently was to a pit crewman, James Do-heny. While Maynard Troyer's car was being serviced, a jack fell and pinned Doheny. He had neck and arm injuries and was taken to a hospi-

Driver Michael Link



DARREL WALTRIP , wins two races

also was taken to hospital with a possible concus-sion after his Camaro somersaulted down the backstretch 70 miles before the finish.

Roadrunners Sailing Along

Favored Reynolds Road-runners continued to zero in on the Lower Island high

school girls' basketball championship Friday. Reynolds defeated Mt. Douglas Ramblers 44-28 to ring up its second victory in the Lower Island tournament

at Mt. Doug. Tracy McAra scored 16 points and Karen McComber added 14 to spark Roadrunners, who posted a perfect 13-0 record in the Greater Victoria league this season

Taiwan Pro

Retains Lead

MANILA, Philippines (AP)

— Kuo Chie-Hsiung of Tai-

wan soared to a three-over-par 75 Saturday but clung to a

two-stroke lead as a strong

wind sent scores skyrocket-ing in the third round of the

\$100,000 Philippine Open golf

"I'll have to try harder to-

morrow," said the 38-year-old 1974 Asian circuit cham pion and winner of the 1975

Philippine, Taiwan and South

Rams served a surprise on Belmont by dumping the Braves 77-70 in Greater Victoria Boys' League play. In other games, Parkland Panthers trounced Reynolds 85-36 while Esquimalt's Dockers downed Claremont

The eignt-team affair may have become a seven-team showdown. Spectrum, experiencing player difficulties, defaulted its second-round game to Esquimalt. In other games, Victoria High Tigers edged Parkland 40-37 while Oak Bay blasted Relmont Tomahawks 42-4 in a

Relmont Tomahawks 42-4 in a

game that was conceded at

Meanwhile, Mt. Douglas

BASKETBALL,

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birdie barrage started at the 10th hole when he sank a 12-foot putt and he added anoot putt and he added another one of about the same distance at the 11th. On the 13th, he needed only a four-footer and another that he estimated at 10 feet dropped at the 14th. He finished off with a 15-footer for a birdie at

started playing with my head and quit making dumb mis-Morgan needed a pair of birdie putts of 40 and 33 feet to put his score for the second The 38-year-old Nicklaus, winner of 16 major champion-ships, fired a five-under-par 31 on the final nine of the second round to card a 66 and 138 at the halfway point, three strokes behind Morgan, round under par.

an optometrist who had a

Jack Nicklaus looms large in second place behind Dr. Gil

Morgan going into the third round of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament today because, Nicklaus said, "I

"I took a so-so front nine, turned it around and played golf the way I know how to play," said Nicklaus.

He finished long after Morgan, who shot four birdies and two bogeys for his second straight sub-par round. It increased Morgan's lead to the three strokes after he had led by two with his first-round 66 at the Biviera Country Club at the Riviera Country Club

Both Morgan and Nicklaus said they hoped to play today as they have previously over this 7,029-yard, par-71 course and they expect some windy conditions, much the same as during the first two rounds. Nicklaus was the favorite of the crowd of 19,000 watch-

ing this tournament with its top purse of \$40,000. He birdied the first two holes, but finished the first

ARNIE CHARGES TO THIRD SPOT

nine only at even-par 35. His

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Arnold Palmer of the United States led the third round of the \$50,000 Victorian Open golf tournament today and said he is confident he is about to win his first major

tournament in three years.

Palmer led took a fourunder-par 68. With a three-day total of 213, that put him in third place behind Austra-lian Vaughan Somers, who led by as much as five strokes Saturday, but finished with a 74 for 211.

Greg Pidliaski of Toronto holed some astounding putts for a third-round 70 and was in second place with a 212. One stroke back of Nick-laus at 139 was Barry Jaeck-el, who did much of his amaet, who did much of manu-teur golfing at Riviera before turning pro. The son of char-acter actor Richard Jaeckel shot a 70 for his second round

Morgan Extends Lead

shot a 70 for his second round and a 139 total.

Danny Edwards, two strokes behind Morgan after the first round, slipped to a 72—140 and Forrest Fezler went from a 68 to a 76 and was well down at 144.

71, including Jane Blalock, Debbie Massey, Sandra Palmer, Debbie Meisterlin, M. J. Smith, Hollis Stacy and

Heavy rain Thursday made

for sloppy conditions on the 6,330-yard Pasadena layout.

The purse for the Orange Blossom Classic, the oldest

co-sponsored event on the LPGA tour is \$60,000. Last

year's leading money winner, Judy Rankin, is the defending

Donna White.

It took a score of 149 or Early Birds

Help Betty

(AP) — Betty Burfeindt carded five birdies on the front nine en route to a 69 and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Canadian Sandra Post after Friday's first round of the 25th Ladies Professional Golf Association Orange

The 1976 LPGA champion from Palm Springs, Calif., had nines of 31-38 for a threeunder-par score on the rain-soaked Pasadena Golf Club

Blossom Classic.

One stroke back was Post, who also is a former LPGA champion, and Kathy Ahern of Dallas.

Burfeindt credited her

round to a chipping lesson from fellow LPGA profes-sional Carol Mann of Towson, ers on my short game. I now have a tremendous amount of confidence. I feel I can get it up and down easily after

missing a green. Just last week, I missed 10 greens in all and made eight bogeys on those holes. It affects my whole game." Seven players were tied at

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better to remain in the tour-nament for the third and





Doubles Loss Ousts Barlow

division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Castaways, Macdonald Park.

SOCCER

1 a.m. — Island League, first division, Victoria Athletics vs. Powell River, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division. Prospect Lake vs. UVic Vikings, Heywood Avenue Park; Duncan Powel's Men's Wear vs. Gorge Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park; Duncan Powel's Men's Wear vs. Gorge Molsons, Hampton Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Victoria Athletics vs. Castaways, Oak Bay High School; Gorge Molsons vs. Lakehili, Bullen Park; Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Davinci, Blanshard Field; Victoria West vs. Nanaimo, Lambrick Park; Metro Toyofa vs. Labatts, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division, UVic Norsemen vs. Duncan Village Green, UVic; Glen Meadows vs. Vantreights, Carnarvon Park; Saanich Braves vs. Edelweiss Kickers, Centennial Park; Oak Bay Reserves vs. Lakehill, Henderson Park; Davlinci vs. Oak Bay Alumni, Victoria West, 2:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division, Saanich Police vs. Royal Roads, Horner Park; Sooke United vs. Prairie Inn, Sooke: Matthews Heating vs. Duncan KaR Rovers, Lochside Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Victoria Gaels, Esquimalt; Duncan fmage II vs. Chez Pierre Restaurant, Duncan; Gorge Molsons vs. Falcons, Mt. View; Duncan United vs. Saanich United, Riverside Park. MONTREAL (CP) — Hana
Strachonova of Czechoslovakia, and Stephanie Tolleson
of Phoenix were the only
seeded players to advance to
the semi-finals today at the the semi-finals today at the \$20,000 Avon Futures

women's tennis tournament. Strachonova, seeded sixth, registered a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Mimmi Wikstedt of Swe-

den in quarter-final play Fri-day night. The 17-year-old Czechoslo-vakian will face Mary Hamm of Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Hamm scored the upset of BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's
League, losers' bracket game in dou-ble-loss elimination playoff, Valkyries
vs. Metro Turties, Lansdowne Junior
High School

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's
League, Techline Copy Centre vs. Tri-lec Installations, Central Junior High
School.

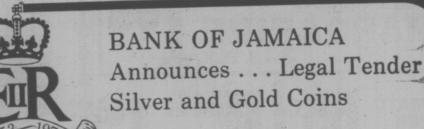
the week Thursday night when she defeated top-seeded Laura Dupont in the first quarter-final. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. The other semi-final match

today will pit eighth-seeded
Tolleson against Mary
Struthers of La Jolla, Calif.
Struthers qualified Friday
for the final four with a 6-4,
6-1 triumph over Diane Des-Fanfreluche, a former North American filly cham-pion and Canadian horse of

Canada's only remaining competitor in the tournament, Wendy Barlow of Victoria, was eliminated Friday when she partnered Stra-chonova in doubles and the pair dropped a 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 decision to Hamm and Des-



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Shields Leading

REGINA (CP) — The record book remained intact Friday despite the efforts of 60 competitors on the opening day of the Canadian outdoor speedskating championships.
Diane Caswell of Saskatoon

came close to bettering the mark for the junior women's 1,500-metre event when she covered the distance in 2:35. The time was good enough to win the event, but one-fifth of a second off the record.

Only Olympic-style events for junior and senior men and women were included on the opening day. The mass-start portion of the competition was scheduled to begin today.

in the 1,500-metres, coupled with her third-place finish in the 500-metre test, gave her the runner-up spot in the junior women's division with 98.900 points going into the final two events today.

Nancy Durnin of Winnipeg leads the division with 98.833 points. She won the 500-metre event in 46.8 seconds and placed third in the 1,500-

Liz Appleby won both se-nior women's events Friday but her only opponent was Debbie Dietiker of Burnaby, B.C. Appleby took the 500-metre event in 47 seconds and

the 1,500-metres in 2:27.
Dave Shields of Victoria moved into a commanding position in the junior men's division when he won the 500-metre race in 42 seconds and the 3,000-metre event in

Pierre Pichette of Quebec City, who finished in a dead-lock with Gene Sim of Saskatoon in the 3,000-metres, and placed fourth at 500 metres, was in second spot with 93.216 points. Shields had 91.250

In the senior men's divi-sion, Don Bumstead of Cal-gary won the 500-metre event in 40.9 seconds and placed third-at 3,000 metres to take a narrow lead over Tom Overend and Cam Tipping,

JAVEES SQUARE JUNIOR PLAYOFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Burt Dennis and Ross Mar-shall scored 18 and 12 points respectively to lead University of British Columbia Jayvees to a 68-57 win over North Shore Dogwoods and even the best-of-three mainland junior basketall final Friday night. Vic Gundy scored 16 points and Bob Walter added 15 for

the Dogwoods. The deciding game will be played tonight and the winner will meet a Victoria club for



DAVE SHIELDS ... two victories

DataTech Impressive

Victoria DataTech moved can reach the .500 mark with to within one game of a another victory tonight when break-even season in the Northwest Men's Interna-tional Basketball League but coach Don Burrows saw different pleasure in Friday's 121-93 victory over Seattle

For Burrows, the delight lay with his suspicion that DataTech "is starting to

Although lacking a "giant," DataTech—the only Canadian entry in the league—has an 8-9, won-lost record. And the Victorians

VANCOUVER 2, CLEVELAND 3
First Period
1. Cleveland, Parise 17 (Maruk, Neil-

Vcr 18:31. Second Period

2. Vancouver, Monahan 4 (Martin, O'Flaherty) 4:34.

3. Cleveland, Fidler 20 (Arnason, Stewart) 15:36

Penalty—Kannegiesser Vcr 11:59. Third Period

4. Vancouver, O'Flaherty 4 (Mona-Wallen) 11:25

4. Vancouver, O'Flaherty 4 (Mona-han, Walton), 11:25 5. Cleveland, Gardner 12 (Potvin, Arnason) 19:10 Penalty—Kearns Vcr 15:16. Shots on goal by Vancouver 5 3 11—19

-Parise Cle 8:12, Manno

another victory tonight when teams meet in the rematch at the old UVic gym, starting at

Friday's performance at Central Junior High. It was was solid team effort. Data-Tech worked the ball ex-tremely well on offense, get-ting good shooting from out-side as well as inside, and rebounded strongly.

The "good effort" is, in Burrows' estimation, "just in time." DataTech is scheduled to face Burnaby Bullets in the opening game of the provincial men's final next Saturday in Vancouver. The second game in the best-of-three series will be played in Victoria March 4 and the third, if necessary, March 5.

Dave Mulcahy sparked the winners with one of his best

contributed 24 points and seven assists while Bob Bur-

games of the season. Mulcahy scored 29 points and hauled in 13 rebounds.

Guard Brian MacKenzie

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Guard Brian MacKenzie dridge (8) and Brent Mullin (4) completed DataTech's

DISTRICT OF OAK BAY FLUSHING OF HYDRANTS

Flushing of hydrants will be carried out in various areas of the municipality between February 1 and March 15, 1978. Citizens can expect some water discoloration during this period. Commercial establishments, such as Laundromats and Beauty Salons, can receive advance warning of the dates of flushing by contacting the Fire Chief, Oak Bay Fire Department — 592-9121. There will be no flushing on Mondays.

G. O. WHITE Municipal Engineer

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich proposes to make application to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to include the following lands located in the Blenkinsop Valley in the Agricultural Land Reserve. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber on February 27, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Lot Assessed A of Pt. 2, Section 51 and 7, Lake District, Plan 746. Lot Amended Parcel B of 2, Section 51 and 7, Lake District, Plan 746. Lot Parcel D of 1 and 2, Section 51 and 7, Lake

District, Plan 746.
Lot 1, Section 24, Lake District, Plan 11594.
Lot Part A, Section 7024, Lake District, Plan 8104
(North of Pearce Crescent).
Lot 1, Block A, Section 32, Victoria District Plan 4181. Lot 2, Block A. Section 32, Victoria District Plan

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(Area between Mount Douglas Cross Road, Allison Avenue, and Blenkinsop Road).
Lot B of 16, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 997 (North of Century Road).
Lot 2, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 19233 (Northeast corner of McKenzie Avenue).
A copy of the proposed application may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except Statutory Holidays.

R. M. Sharp, Municipal Clerk

NHL SUMMARIES

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Washington					128	223	31
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Boston	54	35	12	7	215	132	77
Buffalo					200		
Toronto					190		
· Cleveland					167	227	45
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NY Islanders	56	35	12	9	238	141	79
Philadelphia							

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MONTREAL 8, WASHINGTON 2
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1. Montreal, Houle 18 (Cournoyer,

1. Montreal, Houle 18 (Cournoyer, Lupien) 3:25
2. Montreal, Houle 19 14:35
3. Washington, Picard 5 (Marson, Collins), 14:31
4. Montreal, Lambert 11 (Tremblay, Dryden) 19:40
Penalty—Rowe Wash 7:46.
Second Period
5. Montreal, Tremblay 7 (Larouche) 3:35

Penalties None.
Third Period
6. Montreal, Lafleur 41 (Lapointe)

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SUMMARIES

CINCINNATI (4)—Rick Dudley (17th and 18th), Robbie Florek (41st), Peter Marsh (17th); HOUSTON (3)— Morris Lukowich (29th), John Tonelli (16th), Andre Lacroix (22nd). Aften-dance—7.467.

5:57 7. Washington, Meehan 13 (Rowe, Picard) 9:31 8. Montreal, Houle 20 (Tremblay, Nyrop) 12:55 9. Montreal, Lapointe 8 (Tremblay, Jarvis) 16:10 10. Montreal, Cournover 20 (Risebrough, Jarvis) 16:48 Penatties—None. Shots on goal by Montreal Washington 14 13 13—40 Washington 6 9 6—21

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ZONING BY-LAWS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, February 27, 1978, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(A) "Zoning By-Law, 1972, Amendment By-Law, 1978, No. 4040".

The intent of the provisions of the proposed by-law is to create a new Zone by inserting in Section 4 after "CS-2 Service Station Commercial" a new Zone District as follows: "CS-2A Local Service Station Commercial", and to rezone the following properties from Zone District CS-2 (Service Station Commercial) to the proposed new Zone District CS-2A (Local Service Station Commercial).

Lots 1 and 2, Section 11, Victoria District, Plan 6492 (90 and 76 Gorge Rd. West)

Lot 1, Section 12, Victoria District, Plan 29313 (284 and 294 Gorge Rd. West)

Lots A. Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 23388 (3896 Carey Rd.)

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Lot 1, Section 15A, Victoria District, Pian 13494
(480 Burnside Rd. West)

Lot 1, Section 21, Victoria District, Pian 4774
(996 and 998 Gorge Rd. West and 2803 Admirals R1

Lot A of Part 5. Block
H, Section 24, Victoria District, Plan 306
(3730 Douglas St.)

Lots C. D. E. and F, Section 26, Victoria District, Plan 2058
(2753, 2751, 2747 and 2744 Richmond Rd.)

Lot A, Section 27, Victoria District, Plan 23040 (1664 Lansdowne Rd.)

Lot A, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 11470

(3790 Quadra St.)
Lot A, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 12453
(3927 Blenkinsop Rd.)

Lot A, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 14606 (3951 Quadra St.)

Lot B, Sections 32 and 64, Victoria District, Plan 14560 (4001 Quadra St.)

Lot A, Section 38, Victoria District, Plan 21141 (3597 Shelbourne St.)

Lots 585, 586 and 587, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 402C (1580 Cedar Hill X Rd.)

Lot A, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 11973

(4071 Shelbourne St.)

Lot 1, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 20674 (3949 Shelbourne St.)

Lot A, Sections 62 and 63, Victoria District, Plan 17545 (3474 Quadra St.)

Lot 1, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 20354 (3954 Shelbourne St.) Lot 1, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 5676, (3477 Quadra St.)

Lot 6, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 3953 (4008 Quadra St.)

Lot 1, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 22060 (4079 Quadra St.)

Lot 1, Section 72, Victoria District, Plan 24108 (3939 Gordon Head Rd.) North Lot 1 and South Lot 1, Block 1, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 1171 (330 Marigold Rd, and 800 Burnside Rd. West)

Lot A, Section 80, Victoria District, Plan 18969 (300 Burnside Rd. West)

Lots 30 and 31, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 6499 (2 Burnside Rd. West)

Lot A, Section 81, Victoria District Plan 11653 (110 Burnside Rd. East)

Part of Lot A of L, Section 5, Lake District, Plan 1341 (4140 and 4142 Wilkinson Rd.)

Lot 2, Section 9, Lake District, Plan 12167 (4513 Interurban Rd.) Amended Lot 3, Block 1, Section 31, Lake District, Plan 1444 (5146 Cordova Bay Rd.)

Lot A, Section 32, Lake District, Plan 14500 (5229 Cordova Bay Rd.)

Consideration of the above amendment was adjourned from the Public Hearing of January 23, 1978, to this Public Hearing.

(B) "Zoning By-Law, 1972, Amendment By-Law, 1978, No. 4055".

To rezone Lot 2, Section 51, Victoria District, Plan 2359 (4143 and 4149 Bienkinsop Road) from Zone District A-2 (rural) to Zone District A-1 (rural). (File No. 43/77).

(C) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978. No. 4056". To rezone Lot 1, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 30517 (4339 Columbia Place) from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RD-1 (duplex). (File No. 20/77).

(D) "Zoning Bylaw, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4057". To rezone Part Lot C, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 6507 (south-west corner of Mount Douglas Cross Road and Cedar Hill Road) from Zone District A-1 (rural) of Zone District RS-2 (detached housing). (File No. 39/77).

(E) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4057".
To rezone Lot 1 and Part Lot 2, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 386 and Parcel A of Lot 24 and Part Lot 24, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 51 (Boleskine Road at Burns Road), from Zone District CS-1 (Service-commercial) to M-1 (industrial). (File No. 63/76).

(F) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4058".
To rezone Lot 2, Section 9, Lake District, Plan 4789 (4583 Wilkins District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-3 (church). (File No. 42/77).

(G) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4059". To rezone Lot 1, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 30799 (1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road), from Zone District C-2 (general commercial) to Zone District C-3 (shopping centre-commercial). (File No. 46/77).

(H) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4060".
To rezone Lot 1, Section 9, Lake District, Plan 6511 (755 Greenlea Drive) from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District A-2 (rural.) (File No. 35/77).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernonue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holi-

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Fighter Balance: Carter

President Jimmy Carter said Friday night he is proposing to sell F-5E fighter planes to Egypt because Libya and perhaps Ethiopia would over-run Egypt without U.S. arms

Carter sought to ease fears that Egypt might use the F-5Es against Israel, despite chem Begin's claim that the planes would threaten his

ountry's security. Speaking at a town me during a two-day tour of New England states, the president reaffirmed the U.S. military commitment to Israel but said he cannot abandon other friends in the Middle East.

"If we did, Egypt would soon be overrun from Libya or perhaps even from Ethio-pia," he said. "We cannot afford to let that happen."

Carter, who has also pro-posed the sale of advanced F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, added: "It is not a matter of confrontation between Saudi Arabia and Egypt on the one hand and Israel on the other.
"Egypt has to be able to meet the threat from other sources as well."

The president also said that he has to help Saudi Arabia and Egypt in view of what he called the tremendous arms shipments that the Soviet Union is sending to Ethiopia,

Libya, Iraq and Syria.

The president acknow-ledged that his proposal to sell planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia has aroused controversy but he said he believes Congress will ap-

Diplomats Recalled

TEHERAN (Reuter) — Iran has decided to close its embassy in Nairobi and recall its ambassador and embassy staff from Kenya, Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari told a news conference

reaction to remarks made seven weeks ago by the shah

of Iran on the fighting be-tween Ethiopia and Somalia over the Ogaden.

The shah was reported too have said that if Ethiopia violated Somalia's internation-"Iran cannot remain indiffer-

Sabotage-Proof Pipeline Would Cost \$3.3B Yearly

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Protecting the Alaska pipeline from sabotage is a near-impossible task that company officials estimate would cost \$3.38

billion a year and require 42,240 guards.

The guards would have to be stationed around the clock at 100-metre intervals to make sure the pipeline

was secure.

So far, the \$7.7 billion pipeline has been hit twice by sabotage attempts in its seven months of operation. An explosion Wednesday resulted in a five-centimetre hole in the line, causing a leak of at least 8,000 barrels and forcing a day-long shutdown of the 1,300-kilometre

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which built and operates the line carrying North Slope oil, says it has never claimed it could be completely protected from

saboteurs.
"Considering the vast wilderness the pipeline is

located in, it would be virtually impossible to protect the line without manning it," said FBI agent Otto

And Alyeska estimated such a security operations would cost about \$3.38 billion annually, based on the \$80,000 cost to pay, feed and house each person hired to

watch the pipe.

Concern over pipeline security prompted a U.S.

Senate subcommittee to recommend that a new federal agency be set up to handle the problem.

Legislation that would make it a federal offence to sabotage the pipeline from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields

passed the Senate last summer. But it remains in the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

The Alaska Legislature passed a law making sabotage on the pipeline a felony, but it took effect after the first incident, which occurred last July during startup. The explosive device did not damage the pipeline.

Two of Three Kidnappers Get Life With No Parole

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —
Three men begin serving life
prison terms today for a plot
to kidnap a busload of Chowchilla school children and
ranson them for \$5 million.
But for now at least one

But for now at least, one kidnapper, Richard Schoen-feld, has something the other two don't - a chance for

Fred Woods and James Schoenfled, both 26, were sentenced on Friday to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan explained that he could find no grounds for overturning the manda-tory sentence for kidnapping

tory sentence for kidnapping with bodily injury. But he said a youthful-of-But he said a youthful-of-fenders law — repealed by the legislature, but on the books when the crime oc-curred — applied to Richard Schoenfeld, 23. He noted the law stated felons younger than age 23 should be reviewed for parole after six

guessed for a moment that

More Time Lost

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel had 126 strikes in 1977, only three more than in 1976, but more workdays were lost be-cause of the number of strikers involved, the labor min-

Freak Snows **Blanket Texas**

snowstorm blanketed north-ern Texas on Friday, dumpareas where snow is rare, closing schools and and making driving hazard-

A record 18 centimetres of now had accumulated in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by Friday morning, and up to 23 centimetres were reported in the Lubbock area, blowing into 20- and 120-centimetre high drifts.

The snow started falling about dawn in northern-central Texas, clearing by midmorning in Amarillo and Lubbock. It moved eastward, depositing 10 to 13 centimetres on the ground where even 2.5 or five centimetres are uncommon, closing Wichita Falls airport and slowing traffic at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The Dal-las-Fort Worth facility never officially shut down, but some flights were delayed.

It was the heaviest snowfall in Lubbock, on the South

metres. area either opened late or were shut down for the day.

While the north was pla-gued by snow, the southeast-ern part of the state and the northern coast were deluged with heavy rain, hail and high winds. Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued as the rain swept across the coast and as far inland as Lufkin in eastern Texas. It moved northward, mixing with snow and sleet in the northeastern

part of the state. A heavy snow warning remained in effect throughout the night for areas north of a Stephenville to Longview



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the minimum six months is appropriate in this case," Deegan said. "It is not neces-sary that Richard should spend the rest his life in prison for what he did, he knows

"But I know — and I think he knows — that he needs to serve more than six months." "But as a practical matter," Merrill told reporters,

for a long, long time."

The Schoenfeld brothers

and Woods, sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula fa-milies, pleaded guilty last July, a year after the kidnap-ping, to 27 counts of simple

But last December, after a juryless trial, Deegan ruled that the three physically

harmed three of their cap-tives, who complained of fainting and stomach dis-orders. In California, the offence carries a mandatory sentence of life in jail with no

Lawyers for all the defendants indicated they will appeal the bodily injury convictions, in hopes of opening

COCAINE COFFEE?

washington (AP) — A Harvard researcher urged Friday that the coca plant, the source of the drug cocaine, be investigated for possible use as an anti-depressant, for stomach disorders and as a coffee substitute of the stomach d

The coca leaf is a South American folk medicine that Indians in the Andes chew to incorporated into a coca chewing gum, a prescription medicine, says Dr. Andrew It is important as a dietary adjunct.

"The leaf contains essential oils that give it a pleasant odor and flavor and may stimulate gastrointestinal secretion," Weil told the annual meeting of the American As-

"Coca also contains a number of vita medicine that Indians in the Andes chew to mins and minerals, including nutritionally give them endurance. The leaf could be significant amounts of vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin E, calcium, iron and phosphorous

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Sealing **Protest** Opens

LONDON (Reuter) - An animal protection organization launched a British campaign Friday to ban imports
of furs taken from seal pups
slaughtered off the coast of
Labrador and Newfoundland.
The International Fund for

Animal Welfare said more than 10,000 seal pup pelts were imported by Britain each year while another 10,-000 arrived here as finished products. A spokesman said the trade was worth more than £500,000 sterling (\$1 million) a year.

The annual seal hunt opens next month.

The Greenpeace conservation organization and Friends of the Earth Thursday called for a moratorium on seal hunting and said they planned to appear at the hunt to try to curb the slaughter. Brian Davies of Frederic-ton, executive director of the International Fund, said the group planned a letter-writ-ing campaign to British Prime Minister James Cal-

laghan.
He said the United States and France are planning leg-islation to bar seal pup prod-

Davies said the Canadian government had increased this year's quota of harp seal pups to be killed to 180,000 from 170,000, even though last year only 154,000 of the total quota were slaughtered.

A former seal hunter, Ray-

mond Elliott, also attended the news conference, telling reporters that during 18 years he had battered to death 12,000 seal pups.

"About half the pelts from Newfoundland are from seals that have been alive when they have been skinned," he

Miners Veto Latest Offer

The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers, (UMW) union today rejected a revised industry contract offer but President Jimmy Carter said he is optimistic that a negotiated settlement of the strike that began 75 days ago is etill possible. is still possible.

tiations," Carter told report-ers as he emerged from a private home in Bangor, Me., where he spent the night be-tween stops on a three-state New England tour.

Only a few hours earlier, Labor Secretary Ray Mar-shall announced the union's rejection of the latest propo-sal and said it appears "not settlement" in the strike.

resumed they might be aimed at fashioning a new conducting almost non-stop negotiations for two days in an attempt to end the strike, said the administration "will take appropriate action in the immediate future." He confirmed one option was to ask

the U.S. Congress for permission to seize the coal mines.

The president, however, said he conferred at length with Marshall by telephone and is confident that both in-

dustry and union representa-tives "are bargaining in good

Carter depicted the early-morning breakdown of talks as simply the failure to agree

on a proposed settlement, implying that if the talks are



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Local Conditions Need Unique Patio Design

When a patio or outdoor living room is included in the plans to modernize a garden layout the first thing we look

These are not too difficult to locate. In local libraries and book stores are many volumes devoted entirely to this subject. Pamphlets can be picked up at building supply outlets which show how a manufactured product is used to advantage in con-

The one drawback to our

present sources of informa-tion is that none depict a real-ly suitable design for the west coast of Canada.

Most of the books are written and produced in Califor nia, that is in southern Cali-fornia where the climate throughout the year is vastly different to the climate of coastal British Columbia. A few garden design books by landscape architects in New England include similar types of designs.

The same basic designs,

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building product, are found in the free pamphlets.

It is to be hoped that the day is not far off when we shall develop our own Cana-dian Pacific Coast outdoor

living room, but in the meantime we must use our com-mon sense and imagination to adapt such designs as are available and create a func-tional layout suited to year around local conditions.

There are no great difficul-

ties in designing an outdoor area suited to summer and fall conditions, but to do this when the need is greatest makes it difficult to visualize the same area in winter. If we plan it in the winter when snowflakes are drifting by the window, or a gale is driving slashes of rain horizontally across the landscape, we shall at least design a more functional structure for this

A roof is needed over at least half of the outdoor living space. It must be designed to space. It must be designed to shed water, and the general construction heavy enough to support the roof during peri-ods of snow. It is well to recall the 36 inches of snow which covered most roofs in 1968 and caused collapse of what we considered substan-

what we constructed buildings.
A roof designed to shed
water will need gutters,
downspouting, and drain tiles to dispose of the water otherwise the adjacent lawn and plantings may be damaged with the conditions we create.

Noting the free water on the soil at this time of year, and thinking back to the heavy-rains which are part of that a solid floor with sufficient slope to prevent puddles will be needed.

Floor construction has been greatly simplified since prefabricated concrete patio blocks became readily available. All that is necessary is to grade the soil to a suitable slope, cover with black plastic, spread two inches of fine sand on top, then lay the blocks with a one-half to one

inch space between. Traffic over this floor durroof will settle the blocks.
Some may need raising or lowering to make the surface level for drainage.

tory, dry topping-mix is poured into the spaces be-tween the blocks and the hose or a sprinkler using a light fine spray. The cement will soak up the water and set without further labor.

The next consideration is the walls of our outdoor living area. Here we have to consider the angle of the sun at different periods of the year and the amount of heat likely to be trapped within the structure on hot summer

A winter storage area will have reasonably solid walls, but no wall should be sheathed from floor to ceiling. A space of at least 12

inches should be left at floor and roof level to allow a free circulation of air and the es-cape of heat.

The angle of sun during

summer determines the height of the walls. Too many patios have no shade from the summer sun during the hot-test part of the day therefore do not serve the purpose for which they were intended. Designing for sufficient areas of shade without excluding all sunlight is one secret of a functional outdoor living

No matter how high the daytime temperature may reach during summer there is always a chill in the air in coastal districts after sun-down. This fact makes it worth while considering an outdoor fireplace that could substitute as a barbecue.

Greater use of the outdoor living room will result when provision is made for the preparation of meals. Nothing quite equals starting the day with coffee, toast, and bacon enjoyed outdoors in the early morning sunshing. It he ore of the things we look forward to

with a suitable built-in bench around the fireplace, cupboards beneath for utenils, and a properly installed electrical circuit, adequate but not elaborate, it is a simple matter to abust in tearfer. ple matter to plug in toaster, frypan, and percolator, light a small fire and start enjoy-

rate pots, in greenhouse or porch. No root disturbance when transplanted outdoors later. Pinch center after two

In cool or warm greenhouse or porch, sow mustard and cress, Simpson lettuce; a few radishes in a four-inch

In good soil plant garlic and shallots. Useful first as green onions, shallots will give

small cooking onions by July. Both these may be success-

fully grown in sunny tubs or

deck. Both can be own depth

rs on balcony or sun-

Suitable lighting for use on summer and fall evenings is important. It provides pleas-ant outdoor living not often indulged because of the inconvenience (to say nothing of the danger) in running light extension cords from

The built-in bench and cup will double as a garden centre for repotting house plants, servicing tub plant-ings with annuals in spring and bulbs and heathers in the fall. This is work for which the average garden has no fa-

Attached to the outside of the west wall, which receives the greatest heat from the sun, we could build a lean-to tool shed and screen it with suitable shrubs. This is worth

A variation of this idea is to use the lean-to for winter storage of patio furniture, children's outdoor patio games, and other paraphernalia associated with outdoor living. In this case the entrance would be through a door in the wall fitted with a

suitable lock.

Readers have requested a plan for their outdoor living room. No one plan, nor a suit all conditions.

Each gardener must develop a plan which suits the gar-den layout, the activities that

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age groups which will be using the structure.

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Arthur Charlton, assistant

the estimated number of sites was based on a survey which only took in five per cent of the land in the district.

B.C. Hydro plans to build a \$1.2 billion, 2,000-megawatt thermal generating station in the area. It will be operat ed with fuel from a huge open pit coal mine.

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and liquors, for example, will be fully converted by Jan. 1, 1979, and one consequence is to reduce the number of sizes to seven from 16. This, some critics main-

benefits foreseen for the

U.S. Stepping

NEW YORK (AP) - Out of metring into conformity with

under way. Soft drinks come in litre bottles and thermometer readings in Celsius as well as fahrenheit. By 1982, and road signs soon may follow.
"Slowly but surely" it is
"Slowly but surely" it is

proceeding, says Malcolm

O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council."All the major indus-Good salary, attractive commission structure. Interested

the holdouts, Yemen and Brunei, are mere grams on

the map.

Had it insisted on the old way, the United States would not have had the support of science. The foot, for example, is derived from the human foot; the yard was a

The metric system is more consistent and, it is said, sciworld's circumference; it bling calculations to made simply by moving the deci-

mal point.

And so in December 1975

created the Metric Council. now made up of more than 300 trade and technical associations and nearly 500 com-

Meeting in Atlanta next April 2 through April 5, the council expects to present for the construction, food, aerospace and automotive in-Some industries are al-

ready well advanced. Wines

tain, is a reduction in the number of consumer options, but metric supporters react by claiming the fewer sizes ter understand just how much they are buying. Simplification, in fact, is perhaps one of the greatest

changeover.
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side ditches.

In 90 minutes the smoking cone of Merapi appeared to our right. It is one of the liveliest among Indonesia's 130 active volcanoes. About

once every five years it erupts, destroying roads,

"It is of great benefit to the soil," our driver insisted. But it is one of the reasons that these central slopes of Java are less inhabited than in

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of the mass that rose above

our driver said. "Nobody is here to take your money." We did, and began the long

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only by disassembling it, re-building its foundations and drainage system, and then

rounded a final curve and pulled into a deserted parking area. First light was softening the sky beyond the curis of vapor from Merapi. But it was enough brightness The challenge excited antiquarians around the world.
Borobudur is not simply a
great temple; it appears to
have provided the pattern for centuries of temple construc

> What we saw that morning as the sun rose above the shadows behind Borobudur's bell-shaped stupas (originally, relic mounds comme-morating the Buddha), was,a majestic labyrinth. Historian Arnold Toynbee called Borobudur "a comprehensive poem about the mystery of the universe." It is immense, with 27,000 square feet of stone pictorials and 504 statues of Buddha.

> We climbed first through a system of five terraces, each gradually diminishing in size, among superb bass-relief panels of stone. In the three upper terraces are 72 latticed stupas of stone, arranged in a circle around the largest stupa at the summit, itself 52 feet in diameter.

Within each of the 72 stupas are statues of Buddha, sheltered by the stone lattices of the bells.

We wandered among the various levels until midmorning, and by then we were far from alone.

Scholars regard Borobudur as both a temple and a com-plete exposition of doctrine, designed as a whole, and completed as it was designed. It symbolizes the Buddhist transition from the lowest manifestations of reality at the base, climbing through levels that represent higher psychological states, toward the apex of spiritual enlight-enment. Man, the Buddhists teach, rises from desire to form and finally formless-

A modern orange crang now swings over Borobudur by day, and workmen move along scaffolding that covers half the shrine. Restoration is under way, and will continue for at least another four years. Already about \$20 million, much of it from philanthropists in the United States and Western Europe, has been spent to save Borobu-

Each stone — about half a million of them — is being numbered, removed, dried and treated. The data processing services of IBM are being employed here in the work of matching stones first

laid almost 1,200 years ago. Borobudur is no longer sim ply a Buddhist shrine; it has become a symbol of the past to those of Indonesia's Mos-lem, Hindu, Christian and an-



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there is a feeling of intimacy about the place. Corso Um-berto, the town's main street, is now rather unfortunately a

bit crowded with tourist-oriented shops; elsewhere,

though, you can wander

about along quiet streets and lanes with oleanders, roses and other flowers always in

and other howers always in sight. High over the sea and half-circled by forested mountains, including 10,705-foot Mt. Etna, Taormina offers spectacular views, not the least of which is that available from bridge the

available from inside the re-built Greco-Roman theater; incidentally concerts that at-tract music lovers from all over Europe and elsewhere are held here during the sum-

Early August is a time when hotel reservations are mandatory, because that is when Italy's most important

film festival takes place in

type of accommodations you

want, you should reserve

ahead no matter what time of

However, if you decide to drop by on the spur of the moment while elsewhere in Italy, any of the offices of the

Compagnia Italiana Touris-mo (CIT) will come through,

as they do most of the time, and find you a room here.

The shore excursion arranged for Golden Odyssey

passengers included lun-cheon at the Didoro Jolly,

another of this town's fine hotels. But I, along with a companion, opted to leave our group at this point for some independent sightseeing; too, we decided to return

to Catania by train, rather

brought us over.

than on the tour bus that had

After getting a few helpful pointers from our guide, off

we went on our own. We first joined locals and visitors at

one of Taormina's many out-door cafes for prelunch Cin-zano and a bit of people-

watching a great pastime here as elsewhere in Italy.

We then proceeded down Corso Umberto and browsed

in some of the antique shops we liked best Giovanni

On a friend's suggestion we

(prosciutto) was our choice

for an appetite-teaser.

The delicious bits were en-

hanced with one of the re-gion's many fine white

wines; it was a house wine, served in a carafe, and it was

a joy. Tender veal, cooked lightly in oil and lemon and

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able culinary treat which cost us less than it would have back in North America,

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gory since it came midway on a splendid cruise from Piraeus, the port of Athens, to Venice aboard the liner Golden Odyssey.

Lots of smiles and happy

Lots of smiles and happy chatter told me that most, if not all, my 460 fellow passengers felt as great as I did when we docked at nearby Catania. By then we felt comfortable in our sleek ship. More important, a week at sea — away from the pressures accompanying life on land — had worked its magic. The layers of tension with which most of us had left home had started to vanish the moment Capt. Yanis Katras eased Golden Odyssey off the dock at Piraeus. Now in Sicily, quite rested, we were happy and looking forward to our eight-hour excursion to Taormina. sion to Taormina.

Some signed on for the journey out of curiosity. But most of us were "ripped and ready" - an expression made popular by cruise director Jerry Lawrence, and one that referred to our excursion tickets rather than our physical condition — be-cause we had heard about Taormina from previous visi-

As a matter of fact, throughout its long history Si-cily has seen a lot of foreigners, many of whom were not as welcome as we were. The Greeks came in the 8th century B.C. Their influ-ence, especially on architecture, is still around to be admired. The Romans also came, and the Spanish, the Arabs even the Austrians.

More recently, European writers, painters and other artists have been drawn to this mostly rugged and mountainous island whose 9,-926 square miles make it the largest in the Mediterranean. And many of these usually long-term visitors have made Tanymina their home. Taormina their home.

Paorello but found the prices of the uniformly exquiste pieces quite outside our bud-get's range, so we went to Why Taormina? Mood, setting and weather, I believe, are three likely rea-sons. The latter is great most

of the time.

Even on days when there are lots of visitors around, lighted. Spicy local ham served in razor-thin slices

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> Our lunch proceeded as lei-surely and pleasantly as just about everything you do here. Then we strolled over to Piazza Vittorio Emanuel, the main square, and hopped in a cab for the 10-minute down-

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hill trip to the train station on the shore.

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Province's totem pole in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas — Totem poles in the Bahamas? Indeed. Inside the Canadian-owned-and-operated Towne Hotel in downtown Nassau, a half-dozen six-foot replicas of the towering "talking sticks" of British Columbia adorn the walls of the breezy cocktail lounge.

Ron Overend, the hotel's Penticton, explains that the West Coast Indian motif was the inspiration of Clare Scat-feld, a former owner now living in Calgary.

Back in the 1960's, Scatfeld happened to mention to a Scottish-born woodcarver then living in Nassau that he thought totem poles would go well in his hotel, but that he didn't want to order them all the way from British Colum-

Easy, said Tom Henderson, the woodcarver. He himself had once learned how to carve the poles while working on a Squamish reservation, and he remembered some of the designs.

An arrangement was worked out and Henderson set to work with hammer and chisel. It took weeks but finally the "sticks" were ready, faithful in every detail to the originals still rising amid the B.C. forests.

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cuts out the dialogue in your

What do you think?

In wild, blue yonder days of piston engine planes — ("two turning and two burning") — it took us 17 hours from New York to Europe. We prepared for it like an expedition: Sweater — some could shed the jacket. Slippers — we could get out of

pers — so we could get out of shoes. (And a shoehorn so we could get back into them; your feet swell sitting up that

Stopped at Gander for gas. Trudged through snow to a miserable waiting room. Stopped at Shannon for gas.

Had a warming Irish coffee in a snug bar.

Arrived in Paris and felt terrible for the next three

"Any flight more than six hours is a killer." Travel writers are always looking for ways to arrive fresh. Bouncy and ready to work. Flying from the West Coast, I

Total airtime to Europe is 11½ hours. But getting to the airport, check-in, changing planes, getting to a hotel, will

run it up to 18.

A travel writer with a for mula said: "Don't éat. Forget the gourmet meals. No liquor. Drink a glass of water every hour for dehydration."
(I looked at him. He had circles under his eyes. He was ready to drop:)

If your plane is arriving in the morning, reserve a room for a day in advance. It will be worth it. Otherwise you'll sit in the coffee shop until the

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sluggard upstairs decides to get up and check out. (The person who has your room never stirs until noon.)

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Take a pocket alarm. Set it

Jet lag is like a cold. It takes three days to get over it. (An airline doctor says it takes one day for every hour

* * *

of time zone you pass.)
I find I recover faster when
I come home. Even though
it's the same flight time, We don't know why. I suspect it's because we sleep more soundly in a familiar house.

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with the smaller neighboring Sea Island, which is probably good for his image because the latter is more the elitist of the two. Sea Island is owned and developed by the Sea Is-land Company, whose corpo-rate anchor is the posh 236-room Cloister, a hotel of Old South decorum. In its winter newsletter, the Cloister proudly noted its inclusion among the Mobil Travel Guide's nine five-star resorts and among Harper's Ba-zaar's 10 best in the world.

In addition to the inn and a string of beachfront rental houses, Sea Island has an elegant, shaded residential district where reside the board chairmen of Exxon, Singer Sewing Machines, and General Dynamics. Alas, there is (or was) a Bohemian touch too. On 19th Street and the ocean is a spanish-style house where the playwright Eugene

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riding program, and a typically gorgeous southeastern beach are the daytime diversions at the Cloister. I wondered, on this return visit in late December, if the hotel had finally knuckled under and decided to install lights above its 18 tennis courts. No

Nighttime is for quiet, ressy dining and not sweaty exercise, a Sea Island execuive told me. Two can live in his style for \$104 a day.

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liver lies St. Simons Island
where President Carter
stayed on a recent vacation.
His host was a Reynolds topacco family member. St.

Virtues to a proposition sort simons has an appealing sort of decadence about it. The main village has a popular natural foods dinner called Greenspace, and lots of ramshackle old beach houses.

Just south of Brunswick'is be third of the Colden Folge.

the third of the Golden Isles, Jekyll, which you approach on a long, pleasant drive through tidal marsh teeming

with waterfowl. Jekyll is owned by the state of Georgia, a fact that nettles certain Sea Island promoters who think government is not very adept at the business of recreation and tourism. These critics also fault the federal government for controlling the numbers of visitors to Cumberland Island, a splendid national seashore property off the south Geor-

Jekyll and Cumberland seemed to be enjoying go-vernment control during the brisk, sunny days of late December. At the turn of the century Jekyll was a retreat

O'Neill lived and worked in the early 1930s. Goodyear, Rockefeller (William), Pulitzer, Morgan, riding program, and a typi-Gould and others. Their "cot-

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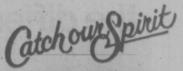
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Kyoto is everyone's love affair in Japan

Almost everyone who visits Japan falls in love with it. One of the many reasons for that is Kyoto, the former capital which dates back to 794
A.D. Because of its imposing ancient palaces, shrines which number more than one thousand, royal villas, temples and gardens, it is this country's second most popular tourist destination.

From Tokoyo Station, you can catch a 9 a.m. train. Still the fastest train in the world, it leaves on the minute and reaches Kyoto, about 300 miles away, in a little less than three hours, with one

stop at Nagoya.

My ride took place on a day that is devoted to very young children, dressed fancily in their best, the little doll-like girls in colorful kimonos. They are usually taken to temples and given a thoroughly good time. It was noticeable on the train that the children did not scamper, velling and screaming, up and down the aisles and act-ing like undisciplined young hellions as they so often do in North America. For once, it was a pleasure to have them along and their good behavior attested to the parental guidance of Japanese parents which results in the unfailing good manners they display as adults.

Not far from Tokyo, Mount' Fuji starts to loom in the distance, conspicious in its grandeur, and it stays in sight for a long time. Al-though the late November weather was mild, Fuji was snow-scapped and utterly

Upon arrival, I caught a taxi to the old Miyako Hotel, an institution in Japan. Although there is a new Miyako Hotel in downtown Kyoto, it is not to be confused with the older one located in a suburb. Both hotels are managed by S. K. Kawana, a gentleman well into his 70's, who looks 50, works seven days a week and received his early training at the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on 34th St. at Fifth Avenue in New York, where the Empire State Building stands

Kawana has played host to all the celebrities who have visited Kvoto for some decades, and is a really re-markable gentleman of the kind that should write a book on inn keeping and the foibles of his celebrated guests. I have visited Kyoto five times in the past 15 years and would never stay anywhere but at the Miyako despite that there are other excellent hotels. With a population of more than 1,500,000, Kyoto's only

new buildings seem to be constructed to hold the everincreasing number of visitors. Otherwise, the city is still very much like it must have been centuries ago, and therein lies its charm, which

walking along the streets, the outdoor display, or those inshop windows, are so other-worldly (read Oriental), and so intriguing that everything must be thoroughly inspected and often purchased.

The only way to get acquainted with any city is to walk its streets and not

merely see its leading attrac-tions by sightseeing bus, al-though the latter is a definite necessity, also, to be sure you include most of the things that should be seen.

Kyoto is so unique, to coin

an incorrect but very apt phrase, that no short newspaper space can ever do it justice. Its attractions deserve magazine space, even book length which it has often had. The streets are crowded, as all Japanese city streets seem to be, and traffic drives on the left, as you find in so many foreign countries. The kamikaze-style of taxi drivers could give you a heart attack, it seems so dangerous, although I've never been in an accident. The thing to do is not look ahead but glance sideways at what's

You can ask yourself what you can ask friends, and you'll all come up with different answers. It's not just the numerous temples, marvel-ous as they are, but the ambi-ence and the feel you get of the entire city, almost as if you have perhaps been here in another life, although there's no evidence to prove t. Perhaps you only wish you

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lake in a park is a replica completed in 1955 of the origi-nal that had stood there for more than 550 years until it was destroyed by fire. You see pictures of this pavilion see pictures of this pavilion all over Japan and it's quite goddess with the thousand

likely that you'll buy a gilded one for yourself. The garden around it is considered one of Japan's finest, which is at-

Japan's linest, which is attraction enough:

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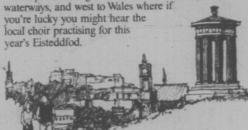
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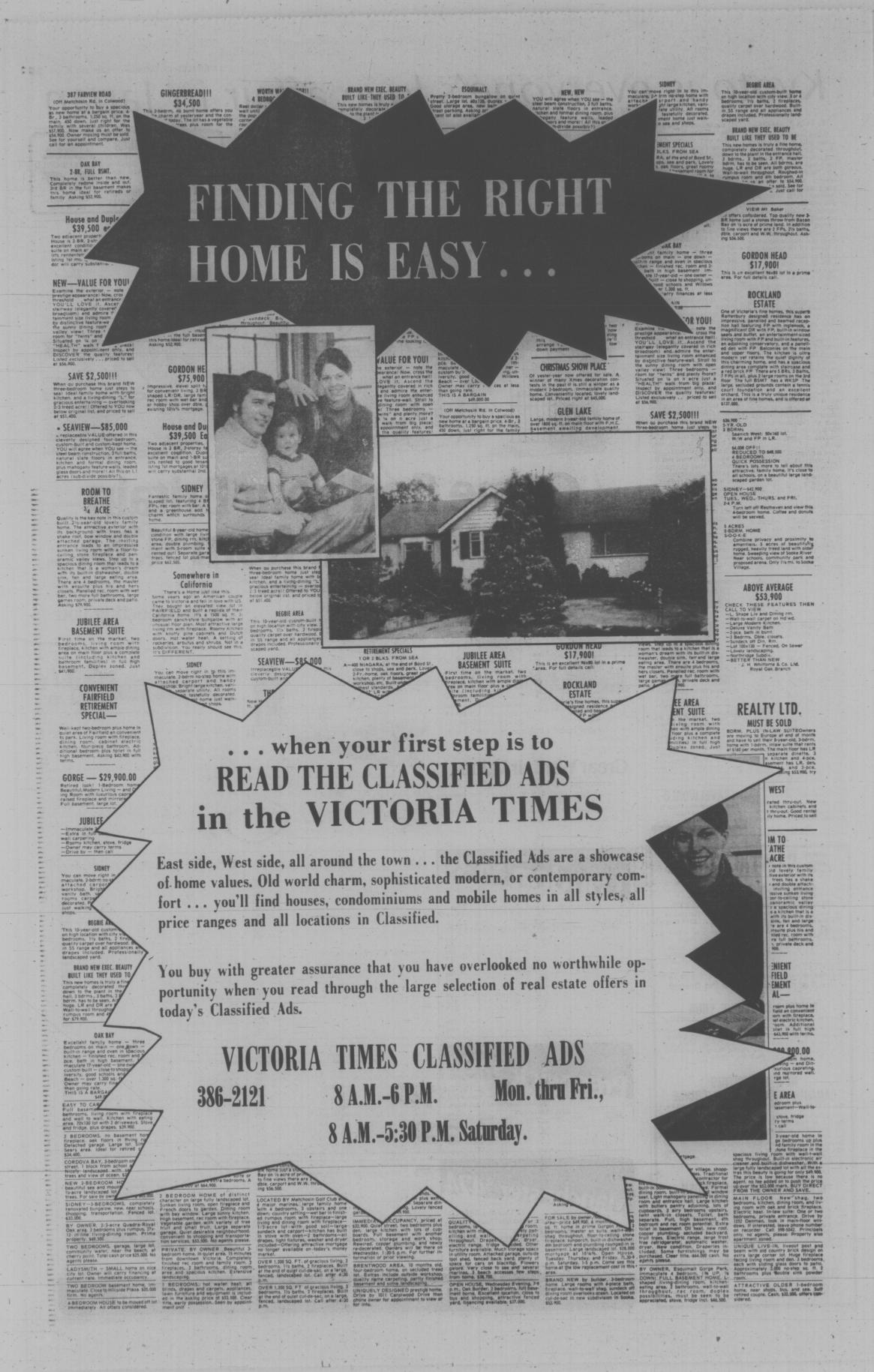
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chana, the republic's 8,000member, national police
force, are under intense pressure to crack down on the
armed gangs.

Collins, acknowledging the
wave of train robberies, bank
raids and payroll heists,
said: "We're prepared to were more than 140 holdups in the metropolitan area last year, including 30 bank rob-beries. ficers have been killed or wounded. There are demands to arm the police, but the government fears that would lead to an increase in vio-DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish republic is having its worst crime wave since it was founded 55 years ago, and Justice Minister Gerry Col-lins warns that "lawlessness is in danger of getting out of Lesser crime also has in-

lence.
A government spokesman said there were more than 250 holdups last year in which gunmen got more than £1.4 million (\$2.9 million). In 1976, the totals were 185 armed robberies and £632,000 (\$1.32 million) stolen. In 1968, there were only three holdups.
Former attorney-general John Kelly said the republic, with a population of 3.4 million, is suffering "an appalling level of violence unequalled since the civil war" in 1921-22.

1921-22. Dublin, which contains one-third of the population, is one of the worst areas. There

the police have had, said:
"One reason is that because
of red tape we have only a
handful of men on undercover work and this means virtually no criminal intelli-

creased. Police report car thefts, for instance, have tri-pled in recent years to 250 a week in the capital alone. Police so far have had few successes against the gun-men. Their only major coup

men. Their only major coup
was the capture of a wellarmed nine-man IRA gang
that surrendered after a 12hour slege in a Dublin supermarket last November. They
held a dozen hostages, but all
were released unharmed.
Authorities have told banks
and businesses to tighten security. But this has not deterred the gangs.
A senior detective, commenting on the little success

tually no criminal intelligence.

"We're not allowed to use informers the way forces in other major cities are. Payments for informers must be authorized from the top and unfortunately informers don't readily respond to IOU notes before they talk."

Authorities suspect the republic's economic crisis may have pushed some men and women into crime. Unemployment is high—166,000 out of work, or 15 per cent of the labor force—and inflation is running at an annual rate of 11 per cent, keeping prices high.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of Via Rail Canada Inc. expects efficiences resulting from the takeover of passenger rail service by Via will help avoid deficits that might otherwise hit \$400 million in 1980.

J. F. Roberts told a meeting Thursday that administration coats will quickly decline when Via officially takes over passenger service from the two national railways April 1.

The federal Crown coporation also intends to increase train occupancy rates by improving schedules and services on lines where there is growth potential.

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Roberts said Via wanted to work toward a system that will be complementary, with railways working in harmony with bus, air and ferry systems.

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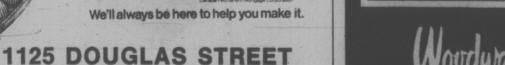
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KUALA LUMPUR (AP) -At any cocktail party, social gathering or private chat in the Malaysian capital, the "rape of Endau-Rompin" is becoming a major topic for

The usually tame press has come out with editorials urging the government to stop the Endau-Rompin and other similar "rapes."

The cause of the uproar is

the logging of a 1,400-year-old forest area, which is endan-gering rare wildlife, including the Sumatran rhinoceros.

It is also threatening the livelihood of thousands of people in the area.

The Pahang state government says the Endau-Rompin National Expects and Park

National Forest and Park area—about 100 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur-covers about a half-million

acres. Of this only about one-third is in Pahang. Logging 30,000 acres in Pahang will not affect the ecology. But the protesters say if it is not stopped at the begin-ning it will continue. Federal officials said the Pahang state government dared not stop the logging as the concession licence had been given to Pahang state royal family members.

directly to stop the logging or concession licences because land matters in Malaysia come under state jurisdic-

"The loggers are so scared the logging will be stopped that they are logging day and

The logging contractors, have paid the concession holders about \$2 million.

said the whole country is los-ing its forest resources and reforestation is almost nil.

\$27 million when the entire area is logged. The Pahang state government will get about \$2.8 million.



Bright Youngsters Sought To Make Heritage Project

At this moment, Elizabeth "Jo" Cruise is searching for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 16 who are attending school or active in youth organization—especially those who are imagine. cially those who are imagina tive, innovative and capable of following a project through to a successful conclusion.

Because, in co-operation with the British Columbia

provincial museum, she is co-ordinating a contest that, in her own words, "presents a vehicle through which youths can integrate history, social studies, natural sciences and art to communicate their ideas and precep

tions to others."

The contest is titled Explore Your Heritage, and it's sponsored by the National Museums Corporation (represented by Mrs. Cruise) in co-operation with museums. co-operation with museums

One, two or three students, sponsored by a school or youth organization, are being asked to respond to the theme "Know Canada, Know Your-

Here Mrs. Cruise explains "their initial ideas will take the form of written proposals for the construction of a museum exhibit around that

will be evaluated and the ones chosen as semi-finalists will then construct an exhibit on their design.

Schools, organizations and individual adults may provide assistance in the form of instruction, direction and su-

It is expected that approximately 350 winners will be the National Museums Cornamed from the participating poration as contest co-ordin-

These young Canadians schools, youth organizations will then be given "an exceptional opportunity to meet their fellow citizens and to ling throughout the province visit museums and other inviting participation.
places of interest in Canada," "I've visited 400 secondary

travel in groups (for three citing!"

Mrs. Cruise has also been weeks during the summer), Mrs. Cruise has also been from west to east and east to making arrangements for



Jo Cruise

Island entries."

tion and extension.

arranged with help of the mu-

seum's department of educa-

Through Miss Shirley Cuth-

bertson, head of that depart-

ment, plans are being made

to present a special display of Vancouver Island semi-final-

ists' entries at the museum in

June, around the time of the

pervision. siting places of interest in 14

Museums too, will help on cities on the way.

Since early December when she was appointed by provinces across Canada, ator for British Columbia, with perhaps 40 selected from British Columbia.

Mrs. Cruise has been preparing background material for

Mrs. Cruise says.

Plans already being made number of youth organizaby the National Museums tions," she says, "and I've Corporation, call for them to found the response very ex-

bled for a special showing in the national museum at Otta-In British Columbia, the

Winning entries from all-across Canada will be assem-

of a proposal is April 10. Evaluation and semi-finalists will be announced by May 5. Semi-finalists will then

proceed with construction of their exhibit as set out in proposals and these must be completed and delivered to

Judging sites by June 12.

Judging will continue from
then until the end of June and
winners will be notified by

tion and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Explore Your Heritage, B.C. Provincial Museum, 601 Belville Street, Victoria.

Postscript — Mrs. Cruise retired as administrative as-

sistant from Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum in 1977, mainly because she wanted to settle down "somewhere" in a more temperate climate. That meant Victoria where she has relatives and friends.

In the years from 1969 until she retired she was active in instituting a Masters pro-gram in museology at Uni-versity of Toronto in conjunction with the Royal Ontario

"When that program commenced we only attracted five honor students with BAs "These have been assured now," she explains, "at the Museum of Northern British Columbia in Prince Rupert the Kelowna County Cou

Columbia in Prince Rupert, the Kelowna Centennial Museum, in or near the Centennial Museum in Vancouver and the dance and in past years held ingenue leads, and at the provincial muse-um in Victoria for Vancouver

supporting roles and even the position of company stage manager with New York productions. She was also a member of the corps de ballet with Fridolin '40 and '41 (Gratien Galinas produc-tions); soloist and in the corps de ballet with a dance group in Montreal and in reportory theatre in that city

Last December, in Vic-toria, she acted as researcher for "A Victorian Christmas" per cent require medical at-tention and four per cent need presented by Kaleidescope

Male Dominance Myth?

Prehistoric women may have provided most of their fami-lies' food, invented tools and shared equally with men in making decisions, says a Uni-versity of Wisconsin scien-

Dr. Ruth Bleier said Thursday that male scientists have ignored valuable information about the historical role of women to satisfy precon-ceived notions about male

Science is largely a male institution, and investigators use themselves and their values as the yardstick for evaluating those they are stu-dying, she told a session at the annual meeting of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science.

"He and his fraternity become the norm against which all the others are measured and interpreted," Ms. Bleier said. "Within that context, everything relating to women comes out in men's culture in footnotes to the main text."
Scientists look at lower ani-

Scientists look at lower animals, primates and primitive people for indications of the evolutionary beginnings of human traits. But selecting these behavior models and interpreting the observations can be influenced by cultural prejudice, she said.

A favorite primate model

A favorite primate model of male scientists is the savannah baboon, which organizes itself into groups dominated by an aggressive male with a harem of females she said.

males, she said.

"Ignored is the fact that, among baboons who live in forests and among chimpanzees and gorillas, perhaps our closest relatives, aggression between males is rare," Ms. Bleier said.

Among the forest baboons, females and the young form the stable core of the group, decide troop movements and initiate any aggressive encounters.

"Actually, the males' only function may just be as studs, and they don't take part in

Hearing **Problems**

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somewhat like people who lived three million to five million years ago. But male scientists do not pay enough attention to tribes like southern Africa's Qung in drawing evolutionary parallels, she said.

Among the Qung, who were not "civilized" until about 15 years ago, women have the detailed knowledge of 300 plants, the edible parts and fruiting times, she said. The women supply and distribute 50 per cent to 90 per cent of the food, and do not tend children at home any more than

"Since it is likely that the earliest woman was like her gatherer-hunter sister of today, she probably invented agriculture itself, along with the first diggers, levers, choppers, food containers and pottery," Ms. Bleier

herder-hunter tribes of today, such as eastern Africa's

Since the Qung stopped their nomadic life, the so-ciety has changed from one in which males and females split decision making and many duties, she said.

Men were taught farming, technology and commerce and the women stayed at home. In just 15 years, women got heavier, started having children earlier and more often, and lost much of their equal say in family af-

"This example makes you think carefully about what are 'natural' women's roles and the effects of environmental influences," Ms. Bleier said.



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GREAT FASHION TRAIN The show is open only to the retail garment industry and members of the media. Daley said that because inencourage retailers to visit the show in Montreal. Daley said that confirmed registration from other coun-

dependent retailers in Cana-da and the U.S. are busy run-

ning their own businesses,

they generally do not have the time to attend European

Ontario are planning a spe-cial train trip from Tororto

on March 11 called The Great

shows and fairs.

garment buyers from Canada, the United States and Europe will be invited to the first international one-stopshop buying trip held March 11-16 in Montreal.

Jack Daley, general manager of the International Ready-to-Wear Show, told a news conference that the show, which will be held at the Velodrome on the site of the Montreal Olympics, will feature "the world's leading fashion names from the Eu-

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rope, U.S., Asia and Canada will be displaying their newest fall and winter (1978-

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Unique kitchenware at Bath Boutique

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Blazers are more "in" than ever! . .

Blazers are more "in" than ever! ...

We fear we're an inveterate eavesdropper ... a trait which often pays off handsomely when it happens in many of our clients' stores! .. For instance this week, at Charmante's, we listened shamelessly as two ladies talked about how much they enjoy shopping here, and how wonderful it is to get really good service! .. Thought we'd just pass this along to you .. We spent most of our time looking at some nanosome new plazers newly arrived at Charmante's .. By Horst Mandel, of West Germany, there are some pure wool knits in navy and a rich shade of red .. Beautifully tailored, fully lined and priced at \$140 .. We feel one of these blazers could do wonders in perking up practically any woman's spring wardrobe! .. Another very smart Horst Mandel blazer .. also fully lined .. is a versatile beige and brown check .. tagged at \$145 .. If you'd like a little unlined polyester blazer, have a look at the Hobnobbers .. Either navy or an orange-y shade of red .. and only \$42 .. Saw a beige tweed hacking lacket, with that debonair country club look .. Tailored by Sterling, it has leather buttons and suede patches on the elbows .. \$145 for this one too .. Two really good buys in coats are the Surrey reversible coats and jackets with a slim line .. Carmel and cream, trimmed with braid .. Just \$110 for the full-length coat .. \$90 for the jacket ... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

More about Calvin Klein . .

Make your clothes earn their keep! . . .

Make your clothes earn their keep!

In case you missed the recent announcement to that effect. Twice Around Fashions is now open again ... and customers are mighty glad too! ... With spring just around the corner ... here's a great place to pick up some choice article of clothing ... fresh and smart as the day it was first bought ... but for one reason or another no longer a joy to its original owner ... at a fraction of its original purchase price! ... Mrs. Empey, who owns Twice Around, is now accepting Spring clothing and cruisewear on consignment ... We warn you though, she's mighty fussy and will only take good-quality clothes that are fashionable, in perfect condition, newly cleaned ... and brought in on hangers ... They're the sort of clothes that you or I would gladly wear ... with no thought of them being "second-hand" ... As a matter of fact, lots of thing's have never even been worn once ... like the lovely turquoise gown with matching lace coat which would be perfect for the mother of bride or groom ... It cost around \$100 ... but is tagged here at \$35! ... We noticed a dear little cotton sheer dress must made for a graduation ... A size 18 long evening skirt and jacket in a small check polyester ... brand new ... Originally \$110 but going for about \$48 ... Another brand new ... Originally \$100 but going for about \$48 ... Another brand new ... Twice Around Fashions, 1029 Cook St., 383-3123.

Givenchy new at Roy Imports . .

Mexican dresses at the Bay, ole! . .

Right now, in the Mirror Room at the Bay, you'll find some perfectly beautiful Mexican dresses ... 100% cotton with lots of tucks and pleatings and lace insertions and trims ... Two different styles in the long dresses ... One with very full skirt and fitted top, square lace-edged neck, and full loose sleeves ... White/magenta and deep turquoise are the colors of these beauties ... and there's also a short pink dress with drawstring waistline ... Consider a Mexican dress for graduation ... Lovely for cruise wear too ... And speaking of cruisewear ... the Bay has some new 100% cotton skirts by Sportcraft ... Small florals in greens and pinks in skirts buttoned down the back ... itorals on a black background for the wrap skirt which ties in front ... To wear with these ... short-sleeved ribbed cotton T-shirts in white, blue, beige, navy, red, black, pink and yellow ... Enough colors to ring in all sorts of changes! ... Since our last visit to the Mirror Room, more Jones of New York separates have arrived, in two new colors ... blue and crushed strawberry ... Lightweight and smartly tailored. Blouses with shirt or scoop necks in matching itoral designs to complete an outfit ... or wear with one of the matching floral pleated skirts as an attractive 2-pc. dress! ... The Bay Mirror Room, 385-1311, Loc. 280.

Slim sandals for dainty feet . . . *

Everything about the new D'Antonelli sandals we saw at Munday's this week exemplifies the new slimness and daintiness so necessary to underline the new soft spring clothes! ... No names to these ... but we'll try to describe them in a recognizable way ... First, a sandal in bone or lapis blue pearlized kid ... with a gold tip on the inside of the toe and outside of sling strap ... full wide band across the vamp and the new 3" heel ... There are handbags to match this one, in the same colours of pearlized leather ... A stripping sandal on a still higher heel has gold ornamentation on the vamp, and wishbone sling ... Bone, red, or black patent ... Another pearlized kid sandal with leather tip and sling has three bands across the vamp, a slightly lower heel ... Periwinkle red, but also coming in ginger and grey ... A lower-heeled, beautifully-fitting sandal ... nice change for the woman who wore a pump last season ... has wide vamp, instep strap ... White, beige, or navy kid ... D'Antonelli's version of the spectator has closed toe and open heel with instep strap ... Bone and tan, and navy and white ... Finally, a well-fitting sandal with broad beige linen band across the vamp and aimond kid instep strap ... Priced from \$42 to \$50 at ... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

dear abby

A Printed Hint

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building — with paperthin walls.

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ly on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life. I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me

and my guests? I have met him only once,

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myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does. If there some way I can let him know that he is disturb-ing me and embarrassing

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR DEAR GIRL: Yes. make sure he reads "Dear Abby: today — if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opin-ion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back.

Obviously you do not up-hold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is di-

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgive-ness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to for-

give.")
The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in accep-tance and compassion." Shall we do less?

DEAR ABBY: In respon to the church wedding pho-tographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoy-ing the wedding dinner: I remember our church

wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.
Assuming the photogra-

pher is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving." BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something

KNIT AND CHAT

Lace, Crocheting, Share Techniques

By MAY E. MacLEAN Last week I wrote about crochet and how it was deve-loped until the Middle Ages.

In the 1500s, European nuns were using crochet tech-niques to make the delicate lacework used as trim on ecclesiastic vestments and on altar cloths. Magnificent examples of their work still exist in the museums of Eu-

rope today.

In time, to help support their convents, the nuns began offering decorative began offering decorative crochet in town markets and at trade fairs. Then in Bel-guim and in Switerzerland, whole towns became famous for their lacemaking, which in some things, like a lace doiley for example, can be

crocheted.
Pillow lace at this time en joyed immense popularity and was extremely costly, so only the rich and very wealthy could afford it. We see examples of delicate lace on the cuffs and frills which were painted by the Old Mas-

Pillow lace is very similar to crochet, half-way between crochet and macrame, in that instead of a hook, bobbins are used on which to wind the thread, and the lace is created by the intricate twisting and knotting of the bobbins, which are held in place by pins stabbed into the pillows as the lace is formed.

I watched fascinated for hours once in Ghent, Belguim, where women sit outside their trim little houses, working on the lace in the

working on the lace in the sunshine. Their fingers simply flew, and all this without the aid of a pattern or chart! With my hesitant French I was able to make conversation, and I gathered that they had been making this lace since early childhood. It was one of those crafts which is learnt at one's mother's knee and the patterns handed down from one generation to

Rare example of both Flemish and Florentine lace from Italy are still to be seen. not only in paintings from those times, but also in a museum in St. Gallen, in Switerzerland which is devoted entirely to lace and lacemaking. The town was once very famous as a lacemaking

centre, although now the fac-tories turn out the beautiful Swiss embroidery fabrics which are so much admired. In today's pattern, crochet medallions make this exqui-site tablecloth, each one to my way of thinking almost resembling a rose. What a wonderful wedding gift this would make for a June bride, and if you begin now by making a motif a day, you will easily have it finished by June. This lovely delicate lace crochet reminds one so very much of the lace of yes-

ter-year!
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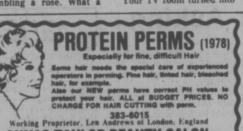
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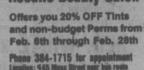
MISTAKE TRAGIC

LEWES, England (CP) — Barry Seddon, 34, was heartbroken when he thought his French girl-friend had deserted him because he heard nothing from her

had deserted nim because he heard nothing from her after she went to France for a visit.

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Bunny Not In Danger

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: When Bunny Rabbit was a baby, Mr. Cat chased him quite a bit and of course was

the boss.

Now that Bunny Rabbit has grown up, Mr.
Cat doesn't chase him anymore. In fact, if Bunny gets hopping mad and takes out after-Mr. Cat, Mr. Cat is

sopping mad and takes out after-Mr. Cat, Mr. Cat is gone and soon. Mostly, though, they get along pretty well, and they've never had a big scrap that I know of. They've been together 18 months now.

Some say they might fight to the death someday when I'm not home. They have plenty of room to get out of each other's way. They have their own separate quarters, beds and things. And they like different foods.

other's litter box. I don't think there is any danger of a death-fight between them, but I can't help but worry just a little. Need 1?

DEAR C.F.: Certainly not much. The possibility of a boot from brother rabbit, or a bite from either adver-sary could occur, but these two have been together too long for there to be any likely life-threatening situa-tion. Domestic house cats do, on occasion, hunt and kill rabbits, but not under the above circumstances. It sounds as though brother rabbit rules the roost, anyway, and rabbits don't hunt down and kill cats.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We just rescued a young full brother and his sister — mice — from what was to be a laboratory experiment. It's our understanding, strange as it seems, that these brothers and sisters are regularly bred to maintain a pure inbred strain of mice. Is this true? I had always thought that such close breeding would result in weak, puny little animals, but these two, so far at least, seem to be in the best of health. — L.W.

DEAR L.W.: Full brother and sister mating (and peak L.w.: Full prother and sister mating (and yes, indeed, they do) is a generally accepted method of maintaining an inbred strain. If properly selected and living in a protected environment, these mice make it reasonably well. There's no question, though, but that these inbred mice are less vigorous. When purity of the strain is not necessary for some laboratory purpose, vigor can be restored (for future generations, that is) by outcrossing. Obviously, outcrossing would have to involve a mouse or two more than you now have, or at least a switch in partners.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How long should a bird with a broken bone remain in a splint? — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: On the average, an avian splint should remain on approximately a month, though some may be safely removed in three weeks or less, and a few cases require such support for five weeks or

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sally, my pet swordtail, is getting pregnant, I think. How long before she has her babies, and how many? I hope she has lots. Don't worry, I've got plenty of baby food for fish ready for them see they were? m, so they won't go hungry. - E.D.

DEAR E.D.: Since getting pregnant's a compara-tively brief process for most animals, and certainly so for live-bearing fish, it's safe to assume that if she was going to be, she has been for some time . . . Actually, Sally swordtail should (if pregnant) deliver her young (from 20 to 200) in four to six weeks. Food's an important part in raising as many as possible, but a very important additional consideration is adequate m. Sally should have a nursery tank all her own, and it should be large with dense plant clumps, to provide hiding places for the tiny fry, and large open spaces, to provide plenty of swimming room.

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ed to. Don't you think I ought to be allowed to try it? — Douglas M. Dear Douglas: Just take a look at all the adults around you who do smoke — perhaps your mother or your father, their friends, and relatives. Listen to them and you'll hear that almost every single one of them has been trying to stop smoking.

Some can make it; many others can't, although they embark on all kinds of pro-

embark on all kinds of programs and groups in an effort to break the smoking habit.

Then there is another segment of smokers for whom smoking tobacco is an actual threat to their lives. These are the people with known heart conditions, lung conditions, and diseases of the tions, and diseases of the blood vessels. Even though their doctors warn them that it is imperative for them to stop smoking and that their very lives depend on their not smoking, many of these peo-ple are just unable to kick the habit.

Since so many smokers, sooner or later, want to give up tobacco, I must ask you, "Why start?" You are not the first young person who thought that it would be easy to stop at any time. Once the smoking habit makes a rapid leap to the half pack or pack a day, it comes as a harsh wakening that you fee are awakening that you, too, are "hooked."

Racer Guilty

Of Trafficking NEW YORK (AP) - A race car driver listed among the 100 biggest narcotics traf-fickers in the United States and three others have been

convicted of conspiracy to market 2.3 kilograms of

heroin. Found guilty in a trial before federal Judge Eugene Nickerson were racer Ronald

vour By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Recently, I took a group of smokers, girls and boys between the ages of 15 and 19, to my hospital. In one of the wards, there were four patients in respirators. They tients in respirators. They
were holding on tenaciously
to lives that were being destroyed by emphysema, a
chronic lung condition made
more severe by tobacco.
One of these patients, a
man of about 50, could just

never give up smoking. He said, "Now, I'm begging for a said, "Now, I'm begging for a few more years, even in this miserable iron lung." He looked at all of us, and with the wisdom that comes with despair, said, "Listen to me. I know. Tobacco is not worth a lifetime of dying."

It is virtually impossible for many teenagers and adults, too, to be impressed with the fact that if you don't smoke, you can add years to your life. At the age of 15, this may not mean much, but at

may not mean much, but at the age of 50, each moment of health becomes extremely

Your parents know that they can't really keep you from smoking if you want to. But in expressing their positive feelings on the subject of smoking they reflect the atti-tude of doctors, scientists and the Surgeon-General of the

that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard. And they hope that their disap-proval will have meaning for

I promise you that before long your classmates who smoke will envy those who were able to resist the social pressure of that first ciga-

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DENIES SEAL PROFIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Claims that the Greenpeace Foundation made a profit on its campaign
against last year's Newfoundland seal hunt are
groundless, president Patrick Moore said Friday.

Moore was responding to charges made Thursday
by Paul Watson, who was expelled from Greenpeace
after disputes arising from his leadership of the 1977
seal campaign, that Greenpeace directors were turning the seal hunt into a profit-making venture.

"It was him (Watson) that overran our budget by
\$25,000 last year," said Moore. "Last year's seal
campaign was perhaps the worst we've had as far as
money brought in to pay expenses."

Moore said the 1977 expedition, in which about 20
protesters flew in helicopters to the Arctic drift ice on
which the seals breed had been budgetted to cost
\$60,000, but in fact cost \$90,000.

Poor financial management was one of the rea-

Poor financial management was one of the rea-sons the Greenpeace board voted to dismiss Watson, he said. "He wasn't good at financial management. He

Greenpeace is supported by donations, Moore said, adding that cost overruns from the seal whale hunt campaigns of the last two years have left a

Moore said the direct cost of the 1978 campaign. now budgetted at \$50,000, will be borne by Greenpeace offices in Portland and California because of the deficit in the Canadian organization's accounts.

Checking Out The RRSPs

By AL FORREST **Times Business Editor**

Shopping for a registered retirement savings plan is a fairly simple matter.

Any plan is good if it meets the following criteria:

—It functions like a bank deposit, offering a fixed rate of interest and the money can be withdrawn at any time.

-The net interest rate is at least 8.25 per cent, com-

-There are no other charges, no other restric-

All very simple.

These types of plans can be obtained from banks, trust companies and credit unions, although the interest rates

In general, the credit unions and small trust com-panies will pay slightly more than large trust companies and the banks.

But it pays to shop around, just to be sure.

Any plan offering more

than 8.25 per cent is being generous at current interest

But be cautious of advertisements stating a high in-terest rate followed by the words "we guarantee it." These usually refer to plans where the money is locked in for a fixed period of time, one year, two years or five years.

Any RRSP that locks up

funds in that way should pay at least 9 per cent. Most people prefer plans where they can withdraw the funds at any time (usually rate. with a month or two notice)

know the money is available whenever it's needed. Young investors with no

money worries may prefer to have their funds locked up in five-year term plans and col-lect slightly higher interest Life insurance companies

also sell RRSPs but the purchaser has to be certain of getting the type that does not lock him in to regular pay-

Tom Delaney, a spokesman for the Consumer Association this year is March 1.

of Canada, in a book on RRSPs, relates the horror story of a woman who paid \$1,000 into an insurance company RRSP without reading the small print on the con-

The next year they sent her a bill for another \$1,000. She said she didn't want to buy a second plan. They replied she had no choice, she was com-

had no choice, she was committed to \$1,000 per year.
She got angry and applied to cancel the plan and get her \$1,000 back. They pointed out that under the plan she had taken she could not get any money back until after the second year.
She could pay her second-year fee of \$1,000 and at the

plan, losing the \$1,000, rather

plans are this type, Delaney points out, but the buyer should be sure he is getting

The question of start-up fees and withdrawal charges can all be answered in one question: What is the net in-

per cent net is paying exactly that much. Its rate may in fact be 8.5 per cent but it is

various costs. This is fair. What isn't fair is when they quote a gross rate rather than a net rate. When a rate is quoted, simply ask: "Is that

FOUNDATION: Greenpeace Plans New Shock Tactics

VANCOUVER (CP) — From a tiny maze of offices in the city's Kitsilano district, Greenpeace Foundation pre-sident Patrick Moore, general of what he calls the plan-et's ecological shock troops, is plotting another assault on the Newfoundland seal hunt.

Despite \$160,000 in debts from past campaigns against seal and whale hunts, Moore is mapping out a \$250,000 1978 budget that will deliver 20 protesters to the Newfoundland ice to harass seal hunters and launch save-thewhale boats elsewhere to battle the fleets of Japan, Australia, Norway and Iceland.

From the small band of supporters involved in David McTaggart's 1972 voyage into France's South Pacific nuclear test zone, Greenpeace has evolved into an international movement counting 150,000 regular financial supporters with offices in a dozen cities.

Despite the debts, new regulations prohibiting interfer-ence with the seal hunt and increased hunting quotas for whales and seals, the curlyhaired and mustachioed Moore is confident 1978 will be Greenpeace's most effec-

Fresh from a four-city North American tour to rebut claims of a pro-seal hunt caravan headed by Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, Moore, 30, argues that his movement's debts are its largest asset.

"Those expedition ex-penses should be seen as assets," he said in an interview. "Only now are the stories of those expeditions starting to come to the surface and have an effect.

He said Greenpeace cam-paigns will be the subject of two television specials in the United States this year and be featured in a National Geographic Society special on whales. Two books this year will also add revenue

and publicity, he said.
The secret of Greenpeace's ability to finance protests and generate publicity lies in an organization of volunteers and paid staff in offices linked by Telex and backed by a computer-aided fund-raising effort.

One result, said Moore, is that Greenpeace organiza-

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tions in Honolulu, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles will bear the financial brunt of the 1978 seal and whale protest, while Vancouver diverts its anticipated \$350,000 revenues primarily to debt payment.

A non-profit corporation, Greenpeace is financed sole-ly by its individual members, who pay a \$10 lifetime mem-bership fee and then donate. an average \$5 to \$15 annually to operating costs...

Little of the revenue goes to salaries. Moore, who desalaries. Moore, who describes himself as "downwardly mobile," gets \$600 a month for his 60-hour weeks, \$200 a month less than he earned before a recent austerity drive. Other Vancouver staff members earn \$400 a month.

Greenpeace is developing a strong U.S. wing. While total Canadian membership now

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"There is a clear line of communication, but it is not heavy-handed," said Moore. It is that of an adviser, not a dictator.'

The dismissal of veteran Greenpeacer Paul Watson, who handcuffed himself to bales of seal pelts during the 1977 protest, could have its parallel on an international scale, Moore said, though he doubts the need will ever

Watson was fired from the staff and thrown out of the organization by a unanimous board of directors vote last summer when he made statements contradicting com-ments on whale hunt strategy made by the Vancouver of-fice. He had already been

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under fire for his seal hunt behavior, in which he threw sealers' clubs into the sea in violation of Greenpeace guidelines forbidding dam-

age to property.
Organizational strategy is dominated by practical considerations, Moore said. The team selection committee for the seal campaign is con-

skills rather than long service to the movement.

Moore's next battle is in Newfoundland. He says his 20

troops will check in at Decker's Boarding House in St. Anthony, Nfld., on March 11. And, as a good general should, he's keeping his strat-

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Dummar, testifying for a second day in the Clark County district court trial to determine the validity of the Mormon will, said he had not told her of his 1967 encounter in the desert with a man who claimed to be Hughes.

who claimed to be riughes.

He admits he delivered the will to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City, but denies forging it. When the will was found there, with his name among the beneficiaries, he denied any

In a story more detailed than he has told before, Dummar said he received the will

Feb. 7. McIntosh became presi-

committee, the Saskatche-wan Centennial and the Jubi-

lee Corp., as well as a mem-ber of the Saskatchewan

statement said

from a stranger and then delivered it to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City.

But first, he said, he used an electric frying pan to steam open the envelope.

"Do you remember anything you saw?" he was asked

"Do you remember anything you saw: he was asked.
"Yes," said Dummar. "My name."
"I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I don't know how many times I took it out and put it back in the envelope."
He said he resealed it and later delivered it to the Mormon Church.

ATTACK FAILS

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A greasy chimney gummed up an attempted break-in at a MacDonalds hamburger stand here Friday as the suspect found himself wedged part way down the vent, policy and

The first worker to arrive at the restaurant in this Maryland suburb of Washing-ton on Friday morning spot-ted a pair of legs dangling from the vent above the restaurant's food grill.
Firemen extricated James

Edward Boggs, 18, but police then booked him on breakingand-entering charges.
Police said Boggs removed

a grill from a ventilating shaft on the roof and slid down the chimney to enter the restaurant. But he was unable to fit through the

opening at the bottom.

He also found that he could not climb back up the chimney because of grease lining the shaft, police said.

Glistrup Sentence

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) Mogens Glistrup, whose unorthodox policies and skill in avoiding income tax took him to leadership of Denmark's second largest politi-cal party, was fined \$264,000 today for tax evasion.

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1978 37 BIG MAC Strangler Gets 13th Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 20-year-old Bible school teacher, who was thinking of moving into her mother's house because she was afraid of the Hillside Strangler, has

house because she was arraid of the Hillstone Strangler, has become the strangler's 13th victim, sheriff's deputies say. The body of Cindy Lee Hudspeth of Glendale was found Friday crammed into the trunk of her car. The auto had been pushed over a chiff in Angeles National Forest near La Canada, about 25 kilometres north of downtown Los

Angeles.
"She is definitely one of the Hillside Strangler victims,"

"She is definitely one of the Hillside Strangler Victims, sheriff's officials said.

Miss Hudspeth, a clerk at a savings-and-loan office, was the third woman from Glendale believed killed by the strangler. Police investigators said the strangler's sixth victim, 20-year-old Kristina Weckler, was last seen alive at her apartment directly across the street from Miss Hudspeth's home.

A neighbor of Miss Hudspeth's mother in Echo Park, Betty Cordova, said the victim had worked as a secre-tary at an Echo Park church and had taught Bible classes. Neighbors said they last saw Miss Hudspeth when she visited her mother Wednesday.

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Thief Beats Trott To the Wire

DENVER, Colo. — Gerald Trott just wasn't fast enough. After parking his car Thursday, he discovered he'd locked the doors—with the

Trott headed to a business to look for a coat hangar to get into his car. When he got back, the car was gone-apparently stolen.

VANCOUVER - MP Marke Raines (L-Burnaby— Seymour) said Friday that he next federal general election. Raines said in he decided some time ago to pursue other interests and made the announcement Friday so his riding association would have time to prepare for the next election.

LONDON - A beaten but irrepressible Muhammed Ali

Storm Victims

SEOUL (AP) - A freighter and two fishing boats sank in stormy seas off South Korea's east coast Friday and 23 crew members

drowned, police said today. They said 22 other crew members were missing from seven fishing boats hit by the

flew to London on Friday and George Porteous who died said he will have a new battle plan the next time he fights

Leon Spinks. "It was a long fight and I now realize that my battle plan was wrong," Ali, 36, told reporters at Heathrow Airport on his way to be made an honorary citizen of Bangla-

NEW YORK — A persistent bronchial infection has cut short Anne Bancroft's latest Broadway appearance. Because of her illness, producers shut down the drama Golda for good Thursday, slightly ahead of schedule.

WEST VANCOUVER -Veteran bandleader Arthur Smith of North Vancouver died Friday in hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Smith was musical director of the North Vancouver Youth Band for the last 25 years and during that time the band won numerous international awards and reorded four albums.

OTTAWA — Cameron Irwin McIntosh, a former editor of the North Battleford News was today named the new lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's office

McIntosh, 52, succeeds

SPECIAL FRIEND FOR DEAF BOY

TORONTO — A 12-week-old Old English sheepdog who is deaf has been saved from death and soon will be learning sign language from his new master, a 10-year-old Toronto boy who also is deaf.

Michael Vorontsov, an interpreter-counsellor with the Canadian Hearing Society, said a woman telephoned the society and said she had a sheepdog which was deaf and wondered whether it should be destroyed.

Vorontsov knew of a perfect place for the dog — with his heather Craig 10

Mt. Logan Assault

dent of the Saskatchewan
Weekly Newspapers Association in 1959 and president of
the Saskatchewan Travel Association in 1961. He was a
member of the executive CALGARY (CP) - Four Calgary mountain climbers are preparing to scale Mt. Logan, Canada's highest

his brother Craig, 10.

peak.
While the glacier-bound peak, which towers about 6,-200 metres in the Yukon territory, has been climbed since the 1920s, the treacher-

to be mastered. "This route has been tried three times before," said John Lauchlan, a University of Calgary arts student who, with fellow climbers Jim El-zinga, Phil Hein and Chris Miller, plan to scale the peak





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Phoenix Premiere

Ladyhouse Blues is the intriguing name of the next play to be seen on stage at UVic's Phoenix Theatre. This will be the Canadian premiere of Kevin O'Morrison's drama about post-war St. Louis and the radical changes of 1919 that affect the lives of a family of five women.

Directed by Stephen Lloyd, the production opens Thursday and will be seen nightly through Feb. 26.

The play's conflict closely parallels the contemporary scene as the Madden women, faced with newly-emerging problems of feminism and abor rights, find themselves alone and unprepared against the irresistable tide of progress. Ladyhouse Blues is also to be presented at Malaspiria College in Nanaimo as part of the college's Performing Arts Series.

Director Lloyd will be remembered by Victoria theatre-goers as the disturbed Alan Strang in Equus, and more recently as Smitty in Fortune and Men's Eyes, He was also the director of the Phoenix Summer Theatre production of When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?

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PASSAGE

Jane Logie and Julie Daunt in 'Ladyhouse Blues'

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At the Galleries

Local artist Jan Vriesen has an exhibition of recent works opening Monday at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The exhibition will continue through March 11. Paintings, drawings and sculpture are included in the show.

Vriesen attended the Alberta College of Art and moved to Victoria in 1970, graduating from University of Victoria in 1972 with his B.F.A. degree. He is currently employed with the Provincial Museum as a diorama artist. He has participated in numerous group exhibitions in Calgary. Edmonton and Victoria. This will be his first large scale one-man show and will include over 64 pieces.

The impact of the variety and scale of the West Coast environment has brought about a major change in theme in the artist's work, which has been noted for its subtly of imagery and direction. Viewing hours at Open Space are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m.

Paintings, drawings and graphics by Katherine Surridge will be exhibited from Sunday (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) through March 11 at the Signal Hill Art Gallery, 1550 Esquimalt Road. In addition to meeting the artist, guests at the afternoon opening will have an opportunity to enjoy the geography of the galfery's historic site. Ms. Surridge and members of the Pacific Rim Print Shop have recently moved to Signal Hill and will welcome enquiries concerning their print shop facilities.

Signal Hill Gallery is staffed purely on a volunteer basis. Due to limited space a

Bastion Comedy

Special permission to present a comedy which is still playing to packed houses in New York has been obtained by Bastion artistic director Edwin Stephenson. Same Time Next Year is the title of the play, which Stephenson says he has been negotiating for over the past three years. It has been described by People Magazine as "the biggest comedy smash hit of the decade."

The plot concerns two married people who meet by chance at a California inn and have a weekend affair. They decide to meet at the same time and place the following year and this is the beginning of an illicit affair that spans a quarter of a decide.

It is a witty play in which the two characters go through many transitions in their lives and in the way they relate to each other.

Directing will be John Heath, who has chosen Stephenson and Irena Mayeska to handle the six scenes within the 25-year frame. The show is scheduled to run at the McPherson Playhouse from March 3 through 18.

Percussion Recital by UVic Group

A wide sampling of contemporary music will be oftered next Saturday when the University of Victoria Percussion Ensemble presents a recital in the MacLaurin Building auditorium under the direction of percussion instructor Scott Eddlemon.

Works of David Loeb, John Cage, Saul Goodman, Neil DePonte, Morris Lang and Carlos Chavez will be performed, and guest artists will include Judith Johnson, soprano soloist in Lang's Three Puerto Rican Songs, and Juliet Proudman, who will conduct the Loeb composition.

The six university percussionists — Karen Doyle, Barbara Callaghan Leslie Fid-

liet Proudman, who will conduct the Loeb composition.
The six university percussionists — Karen Doyle, Barbara Callaghan, Leslie Fiddler, Dan Scheidt, Cam Heryet and Rob Pearce — will perform upon a total of 35 percussion instruments, ranging from the standard orchesteal timpani to the unorthodox automobile brake

drums. Eddlemon, who is also principal percussionist with the Victoria Symphony, studied with Saul Goodman and Elden Bailey of the New York Philharmonic. He has appeared as timpanist with numerous orchestras and contemporary ensembles throughout the New York City area. He is a versatile musician, known and admired for his mastery of such instruments as the Ondes martenot and the cimbalon.

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nutes audiences will "Get truckin' on the highway/Hear that engine roar/And you're Author-composer John Gray got to know Canadian truckers well before he wrote mises an evening of pure fun and fresh, highly melodic the musical and he intended, and has succeeded, in writing a show that appeals to everyne, including the truckers

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Musical Notebook

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Objective of the program is two-fold: to make profession al Canadian musicians avail able to communities that lack such artistic resources, and to encourage the integration of musicians into commun ties by providing them with the opportunity to play a use-ful role. Adaskin was awarded \$500 plus expenses and was invited by the University of Windsor to take partin a one-week project during which he met with students individually and in classes and participated in a concert of his own music.

Second in a series of all-Bach organ recitals will take place at St.John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, Sunday at 8 p.m. Recitalist is Edward Normap, organist is Ed-ward Normap, organist of the church and a faculty member of the music department at the University of Victoria. Admission is by program purchasable at the door.

themselves. Gray has estab-

lished a grassroots contact with his audiences, appealing

to them on a level they can

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Concerts

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Linda Gould, who was re-cently awarded her Royal

Conservatory of Music per-former diploma with first

class honors, will be the recitalist on Tuesday at 12: 15 p.m.

On Thursday the artist will be Ken Williams, baritone,

whose specialization is folk-

The concerts are open to

all, free of charge. Paper-baggers are welcome but box

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ing and some welcome returns, such as Anthony Jen-

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Canada's internationally noted Orford String Quartet, which has performed here on several occasions, in a brief

tour of Quebec recently gave the world premiere of Vic-toria-born John Beckwith's First String Quartet.

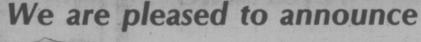
Beckwith is Dean of Music at the University of Toronto. He grew up and had his early musical education in Victoria and attended Victoria College (precursor of the University of Victoria) before going east to pursue his musical studies.

* * * Victoria West Community 'Y' is looking for entertainers

official opening ceremonies April 9. The host will be Smile Show personality and CFAX announcer Steve Ivings. It is not necessary that entrants be Vic West residents, say the organizers, so anyone in-terested should just phone 388-6120 and leave their name and address. An award of \$50 lected by a panel of judges.









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from dance critics. The 10-year-old company has toured the United States, London, Paris and Lisbon. most rapidly rising dance ensembles in this country. They have made a number of television programs and have over 50 original works in their repertoire. Founding directors of the company were all tors of the company were all products of the world-famous Martha Graham school.

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Assisting the soloist will be

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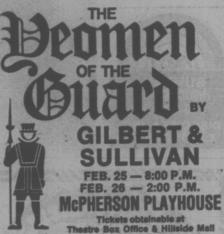
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Comedians: Moving Drama Gives Spark to City Theatre

The stir created on the Victoria theatre scene by Bastion's production of the strong but inevitably controversial play, Comedians, has at least added some spark to what, outside of UVic camwhat, outside of UVic cam-pus, is a tameness and same-ness that so far this season has afflicted the local stage. It is not only in this city that audiences fall into two main.

divisions — those who go to the theatre purely for escape through superficial titilla-tion, and those (a far smaller number) who go seeking new ideas, new viewpoints, who look for challenge and intellectual stimulus. Only in Victoria, because our theatre-going public is small, the di-To some extent it is unfor

tunate that when we depart from a bland diet we are immediately offered the highly seasoned strong meat of Comedians. The leap has apparently been too much for quite a lot of people who, as a apparently been too much for quite a lot of people who, as a result, are by no means won over to a richer fare, but rather, alienated. The financial aspects of such alienation cannot be brushed aside because they could very well set us back another year and into another series of "safe" into another series of "safe"

From a late viewing of Cowas profoundly gripped and moved and was easily able to place in proper focus the much discussed coarse lan-

guage and allusions. These were so integral a part of the people, the place and the situation, and were so competently handled by the actors, that what was being said — if you listened with your mind and heart and not your social prejudices — became much more important than how it more important than how it was being said.

Actually this play is a finely constructed and sensitive document on the theme of comedy, its quality, purpose and social significance. It has life, reality, rich humanity, tenderness, acidity, harsh-ness, Unless one shuts off one's intellect at the first four-letter word, it is impos-sible not to be touched and engrossed by it.
Having said that, I would

be less than honest if I did not admit to some discomfort through the second act when the long series of one-man wisecracks and blue jokes turned on religion, which no matter what one's own inclination may be, always seems But still, this in no way

hampered due appreciation of a compellingly vivid per-formance by Robert Thomson as the most gifted of the class of six would-be comedians undergoing audition in a sleazy bingo club. Among a strong, highly competent cast, Thomson has the ability to rivet attention because of the inner conviction he mir-rors and the quite flawless precision of his timing and



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scribing to another Bastion

ing the Victoria stage into the

Nor should it be possible not to acknowledge the fine consistent reality of Roland Hewgill's many-faceted, humane and touching performance as Waters, the conductor of the night class for music-hall comics. Nor to feel anguish for the pitiful failure of those who desert the master's teaching in an abortive attempt to win a nod abortive attempt to win a nod from the hard-nosed London agent. Malcolm Black's clean, beautifully punctuated direction and a neatly understated but evocative set by Jack Simon should also not be allowed to go unappreciated, no matter what the degree of repugnance felt for the language of the play.

No one, surely, would deny the right of persons to walk away from a situation that displeased them through a violation of their standards and prejudices; nor, if they wish, to express their feelings in print, especially if they wish, to express their leelings in print, especially if they allow the first heat of indig-nation to cool before writing a letter to the editor. But it is an over-reaction and a sign of juvenility to deface photo-graphs and even to declare the intention of "never sub-

It was clearly stated in advertising and on the large illuminated sign outside the McPherson that the play was for mature audiences only. The subsequent reactions raise a question as to whether 'mature' realistically relates to over-18s or rather more to a state of mind.

one play out of eight or nine presented by the com-pany on the main stage with-in the year has delighted some, displeased others. One play. Actually that percent-age is too small. At least if half the plays had evoked a strong controversial reaction it would mean that a virile, venturesome theatre was At any rate, people were warned and could have stayed away if they chose. The fact that at least some did not will be due to their being season subscribers and understandably desiring to fact which probably also heated up their antagonism. All of which could be interventuresome theatre was alive and well and bring-

cy of either not deviating from a bland diet of small-town safe re-hashes, or keeping their more cosmopolitan and challenging selections at a safe and separate distance as they did successfully at The Belfry with Creeps and Fortune and Men's Eyes.

But there lies a knot that has to be resolved, for the first alternative promises a

the second and more desirable one is certain to put what may be an impossible strain on the budget.

We can only hope that Bastion will be able to find a resolution that will not be the sort of wark based control.

sort of weak-kneed capitula-tion to commercial considerations that was expressed by the desperate characters

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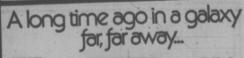
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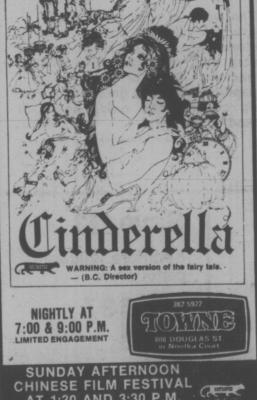
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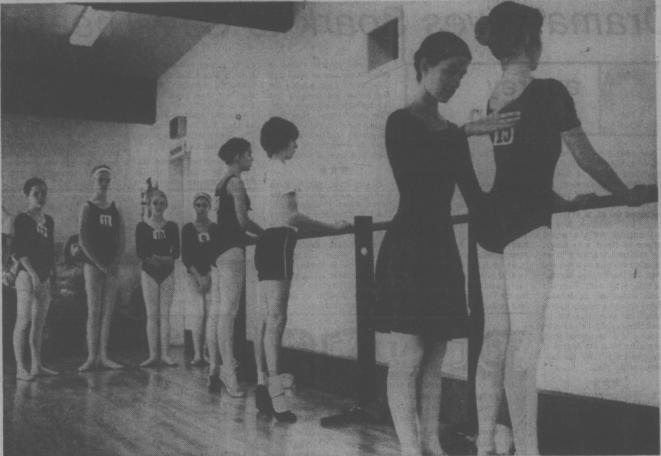
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HOPEFULS AT THE BARRE wait their turn as National Ballet School's Deborah Bowes, former Victoria dancer, checks posture of Sandra Succo. National Ballet School auditions were held in Victoria this week and attracted 15 applicants, among them (left to right) Lenore Slogar, Kathleen Forde, Candice Fawdry, Reagan

Aitken, Catherine Shepherd and Gary Richardson. If any of the applicants are acceptedby the NBC adjudicating team, they will embark on eight years of training for a professional careercoupled with a full academic program up to Grade 12 at the Toronto institution. (John McKay photo).

Rare Performance Of Haydn Trilogy

composed for his famed patron, Prince Esterhazy, at the beginning of his service in the princely house in 1761, was a set of three titled symphonies — Morning, Noon, and Evening. The trilogy was used as a showcase for the talents of Haydn's virtuoso orchestra, each movement employing a different combination of soloists. He combined concerto and symphonic elements to present his musical interpretation of sun-rise, a hunt, blaze of noon and a thunderstorm.

This trilogy is seldom per-formed as a set, but the unusual will take place on Wednesday when conductor George Corwin introduces the Little Orchestra of Vic toria in a performance of the three charming works. The performance is part of the faculty recital series at the MacLaurin auditorium.

This is a Dinner/Music evening when patrons may have dinner at the Faculty Centre preceding the recital in an arrangement co-sponsored and the Faculty of Continuing

The concert begins at 8 p.m. For dinner reservations call Continuing Education,

Vicious Circle

SEATTLE (AP) — The man nominated to head the city department responsible for housing and neighborhood affairs got a firsthand glimpse of how housing costs are soaring.

Orrel Grothaus, nominated by Mayor Charles Royer as

director of community devel-opment, bought a two-bedroom house in the Ballard area for about \$31,500 when he moved to Seattle in 1976.

Last June, after taking a job with the federal department of housing and urban development in Washington,

he sold his home for \$39,750. When he returned to Seattle this month, Grothaus bought back his old house—for \$44,-

A fourth annual tour is being undertaken this week by the University of Victoria Chamber Singers. Conductor Bruce More will lead the group in concerts in Powell River, Courtenay, Parksville and Nanaimo and choral workshops will be given in Qualicum Beach and Nanai-

The group is made up of 20 young singers from the UVic Department of Music and they will be assisted on this trombonists from the depart-ment. Their program will in-clude works by Byrd, Gesual-do, Bruckner, Britten and

More is an assistant professor in the music department. He received his training at University of B.C. and Yale University and has taught and conducted at Yale and Vassar College. He also conducts the Victoria Choral So-

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An entry in the University of Victoria calendar under Faculty of Education labeled ME 118 sounds like something out of a spy saga or the tag on a science lab speci-

men.

Actually it stands for Music Theatre Workshop, which is a one-credit course for music teachers devoted to the workshop production of a musical play. Since its initiation in 1975, the course has produced Pinafore at the Belfry in early '76; Trial By Jury at several local schools later in the year, and The Boyfriend in 1977.

This year's production is to be Godspell, which marks both a major advance in the concept as well as a greatly expanded

student population. This version, directed by Hetty Clews (drama) and Dale McIntosh (music), will see the usual cast of 10 to 12 people multiplied into 50. There will be three on-campus productions, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a tour experience at a school and a church in Duncan on Feb. 26, a school benefit at Victoria High School, Feb. 27 and a special production at Lester Pearson College on March 1.

The UVic performances will take place at the Student Union Building in the Cinecenta Theatre at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available at the university in the MacLaurin Building second floor, the education office and curriculum laboratory.

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young Greenland seals, the ministry of culture and the environment announced today.

The federation of French furriers signed an agreement with the ministry on Jan. 30 to refrain from using skins of seals killed this year, a ministry statement announced.

The agreement was reached following a decision by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Jan. 26 against importing seal-pup skins, the statement said.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -On a clear March night in 1928, a concrete dam in a canyon north of the city sud-denly disintegrated, sending a surge of water on a deadly 85-kilometre rush to the sea.

More than 400 people were killed when the St. Francis Dam gave way. But today a pile of rubble at the bottom of a mesquite-covered canyon is the only reminder.

There are no memorial centres, commemorative plaques or historical markers - only a few references to the tragedy in yellowing accounts of local history in libraries around the city.

Those scattered mentions tell of incredible force and destruction, and of survivors like Lillian Curtis Eilers. Clutching her 3½-year-old son, Daniel, the young preg-

LONDON (CP) - The peo-

ple of Britain are more afflu-

ent than ever, but they are

paying for the good things of life with massive slices of

credit and the live-now, pay-later philosophy has become part of the national charac-

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nant mother struggled des-perately through the rushing waters to safety but watched her husband and two daughters disappear into the thun-dering darkness.

And of heroes, like Patrol-man Thornton Edwards, a modern-day Paul Revere who made a midnight motor-cycle ride toward the uncoming destruction, warning families in their frail board and shingle homes to flee.

And of the city of Los Angeles, which quickly paid more than \$4.8 million in damages in the wake of the disaster, going to court on only one case.

Now, 50 years later, Don Ray, a young Los Angeles public relations man, wants to commemorate its 50th anniversary with a reunion dinner March 12 in a small town

their own homes and 50 per

cent of them are paying

mortgages," says a 488-page survey issued by Britain's

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not far from the old dam site.
"My personal interest has been a lot of curiosity and a little bit of anger that the largest disaster in southern California is unknown to half

the population," said Ray, who has no connection with the catastrophe, but has made its mysteries and leg-ends his hobby.

"It's been played down so much. But the water story of southern California can't be told without mentioning the dam disaster." So far, Ray has managed to contact and invite seven sur-vivors for the anniversary

dinner in suburban Newhall, and he's conducting a nation-

wide search for more. Mrs. Eilers, now 79 and living in the Los Angeles area, lost the unborn child she was carrying on March 12, 1928,

chine, over 40 per cent an electric food mixer and more

than 20 per cent have a deep

The survey shows that watching television is the most popular national pastime, with a TV set in 96 per cent of British homes.

In 1976 Britons took 38 mil-

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from home compared with 31 million, in 1966. Vacations

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THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND

attend the reunion.

Edwards, now 83, says he'll be at the gathering "if I live that long." Edwards won an individually hand-stamped medal for bravery from the state for his heroic 16-kilometre warning ride.

The next morning, rescue crews found a swath of death and destruction stretching from the dam site to the coast near Ventura. Flood debris actually inundated parts of the Channel Islands, 50 kilo-metres offshore, and skeltons of some of the 400 victims are believed still buried in silt on the ocean floor.

the ocean floor.
The community of Castaic Junction was destroyed and four other farming towns were heavily damaged. More than 80 men were drowned in their beds at a railroad work

lion days compared with 414 million in 1966, and a quarter

of them were spent in sunny

"After being carried along on a tide of rising incomes since 1950, the British were forced into the borrowing boom by the economic crises of the 1970s," the survey said.

"Higher taxes and inflation

cut real incomes by 0.3 per cent on 1975 and 0.4 per cent

in 1976. But in 1976 loans rocketed by 21 per cent to a record total of 3,606 million

(\$7.753 million) and a large proportion of the money was spent on labor-saving items

Despite the closing of "the wealth gap," there still are traditional differences in

British society based on class

and wealth. For instance,

Britons can still opt out of the state health and educational

systems by paying for private medical treatment and

But the survey indicated

the gaps are narrowing. Over-all trends show a sub-stantial fall in the share of wealth owned by the richest

people. Women have benefitted greatly from recent changes in British life. They spend far less time caring for children

than their mothers and

private schools.

MONTREAL POLICE **VOTE FOR PACT**

MONTREAL (CP) — City policemen voted by a wide margin to accept a conciliators' report recommending a modified four-day work week to be implemented Sept. 24.

Of 3,546 officers who voted at six polling stations throughout the Montreal urban Community (MUC), 91 per cent were in favor of accepting. More than 5,000 officers were eligible to cast ballots during the secret vote Thursday.

Policemen's brotherhood president Gilles Masse said that he was happy with the results, particularly with the voter turnout of 71 per cent.

Masse said that the new contract, expected to be

signed next month, represents "a great victory" for the brotherhood and ended a "fight" which could have

"The 91 per cent who voted in favor indicates the solidarity of our union and must prove frustrating for leaders of other unions whose members refuse to toe the line," he said.

The MUC executive committee accepted the report Monday, although chief negotiator Pierre Des Marais said the changed work schedule will reduce police services.

Police director Henri-Paul Vignola said last Friday that the new work schedule would result in a major shuffle of men and a reduction in the organized crime squad and the riot squad

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PROBLEM By Max Nemmer, U.S. BLACK: 9



WHITE: 9 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

* * * SHORT-CUT From Venezuela-Spain Match, held in Caracas, 1977.

WHITE: Carlos Garcia BLACK: Jorge Adames

1.	P-K4		P-K4	
2.	N-QE	33	N-QB3	
3.	B-B4		B-B4	
4.	Q-N4		Q-B3	
5.	N-Q5		QxPch	
6.	K-Q1		K-B1	
7.	N-R3		Q-Q5	
8.	P-Q3		P-Q3	
9.	Q-B3		P-KR4	
10.	P-B3		Resigns	
D	r. El	manuel	Lasker,	N

beginners never to come out early with their Queens. This game is a good example of his

FIRST PLACE VERSUS SECOND PLACE 1977 United States Chess Championship, Mentor, Ohio. WHITE: Waiter S. Browne BLACK: Robert Byrne

	DUTCH	DEFENSE
1	P-Q4	P-KB4
	N-QB3	N-KB3
3	B-N5	P-Q4
	BxN	KPxB
	P-K3	B-K3
	B-Q3	P-B3
	Q-B3	P-KN3
	KN-K2	N-Q2
	P-KR3	Q-N3
	P-KN4	QxNP(a)
11.	R-QN1	Q-R6
	PxP	B-B2
	RXP	B-N5
14.	0-0	0-0-0(b)
15.	RxB	QxR
	B-R6ch	K-B2
17.	R-N1	Q-Q3(c)
	R-N7ch	K-B1
	R-N3ch	K-B2
20	P-N7ch	K-B1(d)

21. P-K4! 22. N-N5

O-O B-N3 P-R3 P-Q3 PxQP R-K1 N-QR4 P-N4?(a) B-B2 NxKNP BxP R-K3! PxP R-K83 BxB BxN R-KR3 R-R8ch RxQ Q-B3 Q-B3 C-B3 P-KR4 P-KR4 PxN P-N5 PxN K-B1 BxKP RxB Q-B1 K-K1 K-Q2 RxR R1-K1 K-B3 N-B5

minutes before making his 21st

28. P-KR5 Resigns (b)
(a) Better would have been
15 ... P-QN5 here.
(b) Stopping the White KR
Pawn from Queening would cost Black at least a rook

above is: 1. N-B3, PxN; 2. PxP mate; or 1 . . . PxR; 2. BxR mate; or 1 . . . RxR; 2. BxP mate; or 1 . . . N-B3; 2. N-N5

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Weddings



move.
(e) Now 25 . . . QxR; 26. Qx-Nch, etc. And after 25 . . . B-K1; 26. R-N6 d.ch., and it's all A RUNNER-UP'S WIN The Second Central America and Caribbean Chess Championship, held in Managua,

Nicaragua last fall, was won by R. Estevez of Cuba with a score of 8 points out of 9. Jorge Abreu, of the Dominican Republic, scored 7½. These two left the rest of the field far behind. Here is the game that was considered the best of this was considered the best of this

WHITE: Abreu
BLACK: Roberto Navarro,
Mexico

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Behnsen cordially thank those kind friends who sent gifts, flowers and cards, or who attended their reception on the occasion of their recent Golden Wedding Anniversary. * * *

Weddings

Kyte Lambert

Oaklands Chapel af Victoria, B.C., was the scene of a double-ring ceremony al 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, 1977, when Deborah Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonne, Kyte of Victoria, and Devid Roland Kyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kyte of Victoria, were united in marriage by Dr. John Williams.

Given in marriage by ber father, the bride was a pictore of loveliness in her wedding ensemble of silk organza and Venice lace over taffeta. The lovely lace adorned the fittled bodice with. Its application of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons. The same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edgent in the same thing victorial self-covered buttons. The same thing victorial self-covered buttons and lace edging. Garlands and ting-tendence of the same thing victorial self-covered buttons. The same th

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Vancouver and Seattle. Dave and
Deb. wish to thank all who made
their wedding day, a very happy
occasion. They now reside in
Victoria.

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Weddings



Poliseno - Guy

Polisene — Guy

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized on December 23, 1977, at 2:30 p.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea, Belmont Park Church, by Rev. Father J. Dabrowski, uniting Gisele Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Guy of Victoria, and Yves Guy Poliseno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Poliseno of Montreal, Quebec.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an exquisite gown of silk organza over taffeta. Lovely Chantilly lace adorned the long fitted bodice, bordered the picture neckline and cuffs of the full Bishopstyle sleeves. Tiers of organza and lace, with under hoop, fashioned the beautiful bouffant skirt, which swept to a graceful train. An elegant Spanish-styled lace turban with matching lace trimmed the fingertip slik illusion veil. She carried a cascade of red carnations and white flake mums. The bride was attended by her friend, Barbara Rastawlecki as maid of honour, and Joanne and Annette Guy, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in identical gowns of red velvet enhanced by a red velvet cape trimmed with white marabou. They carried bouquets of red cagnations and white flake mums. The groom wore a navy blue tuxedo and red carnation boutonniere. The best man Jacques Godin, ushers Jocelyn Berneche and Guy Merchant, were attired in mayy blue fuxedoes with white carnation boutonniere. The best man Jacques Godin, ushers Jocelyn Berneche and Guy Merchant, were attired in mayy blue fuxedoes with white carnation boutonnieres. The bride's mother wore an empire-styled floor-length gown of pink chiffon, with silver accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. During the signing of the Registrar, Mrs. Henriette Moreau, aunt of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria."

A reception was held in the Westwind Motor Inn, where Dr. Gerald Moreau gave a toast to the bride. Telegrams from Quebec, California,

Maria."

A reception was held in the Westwind Motor Inn, where Dr. Gerald Moreau gave a toast to the bride. Telegrams from Quebec, California, were read by the best man. Out-of-town guests were relatives from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Surrey and Vancouver. Following the reception the young couple left on a motor trip to Quebec, and other points of interest in that area. The young couple will be residing in Victoria. * * *

Murphy - Dee

Murphy — Dee

Nancy Dee, Victoria, B.C. is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Corry Ann Elizabeth, to Jonathan Allen Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy, formerly of Sidney, B.C., no residing on Gabriola Island.

The wedding took place Saturday, February 11, 1978, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura E. Butler officiated.

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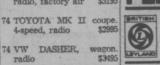
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BAXTER — At the residence on February 16, 1978, Waiter Baxter of Victoria, B.C. Aged Cayears, He is survived on the victoria of the victoria

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CLARKE — In the Oakhearst Private Hospitel, Vancouver, B.C., on February 2, 1978 after a long illness, Dr. A Ib er? Esmend Clarke in highly services, born in Victoria, B.C., predece, born in Victoria, B.C., predeceded to the property, 1975, Leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Mrs. H. N. Kinnear, and one brother, Raiph L. Clarke, both of Victoria; also nieces and nephews. Flowers and cards gratefully declined. Cremation.

DOIDGE in Victoria, B.C. on February 15, 1978 Mrs. Florence Evelyn Doidge, aged 76 years. Sorn in Victoria, B.C. on Victoria, B.C. on Victoria, B.C. on Victoria, S. Metoria, S. Metoria,

SANDS — VICTORIA

GOUDAL — Passed away in Vancouver, B.C. on Wednesday, Febresponding to 1312 Stanley Ave.,
aged 73 years. A resident of Vicsocial since 1945, formerly of
Shellbrooke, Sask. He leaves his
loving wife Gladys; one son Vernon of Port Moody; one daughter, Mrs. Dorean King of Victoria; seven grandchildren sette
brother, three sisters, Mrs. Tillie
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Mary Eliason of Shellbrooke. He
was predeceased by a son Leon,
in 1955.
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Mr. John

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MARGERISON—On February 16, 1978 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Evelyn Jean Margerison aged 56, years. She is survived by her loving husband C. Chris-

DEATHS and FUNERALS

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Mary's Ariglican Church, Saanichori, 8. Cill, on Monday, February 20, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ivan Futher officialitis, Interment in St. Shoben's Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Rev. Sanday, 59. Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Rev. Stocken's Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Church Camelery, 58. Stocken's Church Cameler, 58. Sanday, 59. Church Cameler, 59. Sanday, 8. C. Sanday, 8. C.

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VGGAN—On February 17, 1978, in

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Of Montreal Quebec. Predecased by his write Lee in 1986, he is survived by one daughter Margaret of NanJimo and a son Robert Church of Pinton, Ontario.

The Family Charlet Bros. Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1:15 p.m. followed by cremation. 308 CARDS OF THANKS

George, Bertram and Morley.

We wish to extend our hearfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral of-terings received from our many friends in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Alired J. Wiggs, Special thanks to Archdeacon G. H. Greenhalgh, the Palibearen, Dr. E. A. Allen and Jim Wilson of Sands Mortuary Limited.

Jim, Jack and Olivine Wiggs

The Harvey family wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and offerings of sympathy on the loss of our beloved husband and father Ronald.

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EITENEIER — In affectionate memory of my very dear husband Ray, Released from great pain Feb. 17, 1976.
"Unseen, unheard, you are always near Still loved still missed and very Dear."
—Greatly missed by your loving wife, VI (Violet.) HAYHURST—Stephen deceased Feb. 19, 1974. Lovingly remembered by his wife Catherine.

PITT - Robert S., In memery of my dear husband who died Feb. 17th, 1973, in the Veterans Hospi-tal, Victoria, B.C. -Sadly missed and deeply loved by his wife Ella, and family.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM. NOR THE YEARS CON-DEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEM-BER THEM. WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS



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FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the
Director of Vital Statistics for a
change of name, pursuant to the
provisions of the "Change of Name
Act," by me: James Douglas Allen,
of Apt. 306, 170 Cedar Hill X Rd., in
Victoria, in the Province of British
Columbia, as follows: To change my
name from James Douglas Allen to
James Douglas Allen.
Dated this 16th day of February,
A.D. 1978.

James D. Allen James D. Allen

TOWN OF SIDNEY
NOTICE OF TENDER
Tenders are invited for grass cutting in the Town of Sidney for the
years 1978 and 1979. Form of Tender
and General Conditions may be obtained at the Public Works Department, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney
Avenue, during normal working
hours and must be returned to the
Public Works Department by 4:00
p.m. Tuesday, February 28, 1978.
G. S. LOGAN,
Town Clerk,
Town of Sidney,
2440 Sidney Avenue.



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The Corpóration proposes to tender for the supply, installation, maintenance and repair of security systems for various Provincial Government buildings within the Greater Victoria area. Vendors wishing to participate must submit their pre-tender qualifica-tions for consideration prior to 2:00 p.m. local time February 27th, 1978.

instans should be delivered to:
Mr. D. Williams
British Columbia
Buildings Corporation
805 Cloverdale Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V&X 259

and must include specific informa-tion concerning technical com-petence, local response capability and performance references. Al submissions will be subject to ap-proval by various police and lega authorities.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
Re: Estate of Frank Xavier Richter
(also known as Francis Xavier
Richter, also known as Frank
Richter), Iate of 1252
Meadowlark Lane, Brentwood
Bay, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of FRANK
XAVIER RICHTER (also known as
FRANCIS XAVIER RICHTER), late
of 1252 Meadowlark Lane,
Brentwood Bay, British Columbia,
are hereby required to send them to
the undersigned Executors at 402-612
View Street, Victoria, British
Columbia, before the 1st day of
April, A.D. 1978, after which date the
Executors will distribute the said
Estate among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they then have
notice.

SYLVIA IRENE
REVELEY RICHTER
and LEONARD G.
MULHOLLAND,
Joint Executors
air Solicitors

Sooke Forest Products Ltd., because of world market conditions for mill by-products, are forced to erect a Burner to dispose of the surplus. A Lamb-Cargate smokeless burner is beling erected on our mill site on Goodridge Peninsula, Sooke, British Columbia and will be used on secondary basis only. an emergency basis only.

APPLICATION FOR A

an emergency basis only.

APPLICATION FOR A
PERMIT UNDER THE
POLLUTION CONTROL
ACT, 1947 (EMISSIONS)
This application is to be filed with
the Director of Pollution Control,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1947 may, within
30 days of the date of application, or
within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette
or in a newspaper, or where service,
is required, within 30 days of the
serving of a copy of the application,
file with the Director an objection in
writing to the granting of a permit,
stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify
may file with the Pollution Control
Board an objection in writing under
section 13 (6), in the same manner
a: d time period as described above.
1. Sooke Forest Products Ltd., of
1070 Douglas, Victoria, British
Columbia hereby apply to the
Director for a permit to discharge
or emit contaminant(s) into the
air from Sawmill located at
Sooke, British Columbia and give
notice of my application fo, all
persons affected..
2. The land upon which the works
are located at Sooke Land District,
Block 13, Plan 2334, Section 64 and
65, Folio 630-062-09950.
3. The discharge or emission shall
be located at Sooke Land District,
Block 13, Plan 234, Section 64 and
65, Folio 630-062-09950.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry
basis):
(a) Maximum 60,000; Duration
up to 24 Hzs. (Day, Erg.)

sula, Sooke, British Columbia.

4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):

(a) Maximum 60,000; Duration up to 24 Hrs./Day; Frequency 4 Times per Day.

(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 55,000.

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5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: Wood Smoke No. 1 Ringelman 90% of operating time; No. 2 Ringelman 10% of operating time; No. 2 Ringelman 10% of operating time.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: Automatically controlled stack dampers and over fire/under fire combined sir, with continuous chart recording of exit gas temperature.

7. I, Dennis A. Young. Executive Director, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been-received by the Regional District of Capital Regional District.

Dennis A. Young.

This application, dated on the 23 day of January, 1978, was posted

8 This application, dated on the 23 day of January, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordage with the Pollution Control Regulations.

D. Blackstock.

flight connecting Calgary, Prince George and Vancou

ver, a company spokesman said Friday. Ralph Sharp, CP Air's sales and service manager here said one flight would leave Calman of all the here said one flight would leave Calgary at 6.40 a.m. daily except Wednesday and Sunday, arrive Prince George at 7 a.m., leave Prince George at 7.20 a.m. and arrive in Vancouver at 8.20 a.m.

The return flight would leave Vancouver at 9 p.m., arrive in Prince George, 10.02 p.m., leave for Calgary at 10.20 p.m. and arrive there at 12.35 a.m.

TENDERS FOR CULVERT PIPE
Sealed tenders will be accepted up to noon, Friday, March 3, 1978, for the supply and delivery of 2,400 feet of corregated steel culvert pipe in miscellaneous sizes.
Further details and specifications are available from the District offices.

Ices.
The lowest nor any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Greater Victoria Water District,
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C. V9B 1H7.

SEALED BIDS are invited by the Sooke Elderly Citizens Housing Society for the construction of Senior Citizens residences consisting of six wood frame attached units over crawl space.

Contract documents will be available to General Contractors on or after Monday, Fébruary 20, 1978, at the office of the Architects:

THE WADE WILLIAMS PARTNERSHIP 914 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C. V&W 128

A returnable deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for each set of Contract Documents.

ments.

Properly completed and signed bids, in the form prescribed, and enclosed with the required certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid amount in a plain sealed envelope marked:

Tender for Sooke Senior Citizens Housing

Housing
For the Sooke Elderly
Citizens Housing Society
will be received at the office of the
Architect not later than 4:00 p.m. on
Friday, March 3, 1978.
The lowest or, any bid will not
necessarily be accepted.

PROVINCIAL
CAPITAL COMMISSION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS are invited
by the Honourable Sam Bawlf,
Minister of Recreation and Conservation and responsible for the
Provincial Capital Commission for:
Project No. 19-970-17.
Contract No. 2.
Description: Mechanical Installations.
Location: Ship Point Wharf,
Linner Harbour, Victoria, B.C.
Tenders will be received up to 2:00

necessarily be accepted.

G. L. Giles,
Associate
Deputy Minister,
Culture and Heritage.

lations.
Location: Ship Point Wharf,
Inner Harbour, Victoria, 8.C.
Tenders will be received up to 2:0
P.M. local time on March 13, 1978 at
the offices of the Provincial Capital

Council on the Status of Inner Harbour, Victoria, B. C.
Tenders will be received up to 2:00
P.M. local time on March 13, 1978 at the offices of the Provincial Capital Commission, 1002 Whart set, Victoria, B. C. and will be seened in public at that time.
The work consists dry stand pipe system, a portable was supply and a hydraulieally desend dry stand pipe system, a portable was supply and a hydraulieally desend dry syrinkier system.
Tendering documents be obtained from the care the Provincial Capital Carn system, 202 Whart Street, Victor 6.6. and after February 20 that a seed a

appointed 93 women to order incouncil positions. In 1977 it appointed 155. The increase than 50 per cent.

accounted for 25 per cent of the total.

Project Engineer, Mr. A. English, P.
Eng., at Victoria, 387-1354
A bid bond for 10 per cent of the
tendering prices must accompany
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The lowest or any tender will not

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OTTAWA (CP) - Walking is the favorite form of exer-

cise in this country, and most do it because they like it. This is the finding of a

A department news release said 70,000 Canadians, selected at random, were inter-

or 59 per-cent of the popula-tion over age 14, participate in at least one exercise activi-ty. Of these seven million, or about 40 per cent, walk to

Isthenics to stay in shape, 15 per cent jogged or ran, 13 per cent bicycled and nine per cent swam to keep fit. The study also showed that 48 per cent of the participants exercised because they enjoyed it while only three per cent did

so on doctors' orders.
In sports, swimming was named the favorite with more than 5.5 million participants representing 32 per cent of all Canadians over age 14. Ice skating was second with 17 per cent followed by tennis with 13 per cent, golf with 11 per cent and ice hockey with eight per cent.

Haldeman Leak Uproar

By CLAUDE ADAMS

WASHINGTON - The untimely leak of the H. R. Haldeman book on Watergate is getting as much attention in east coast publishing circles as the Haldeman disclosures themselves. And ironically, the one laughing the loudest is Richard Nixon's former chief of state, in his California jail cell.

The New York Times, which published the book "The Ends of Power" and sold nearly \$900,000 worth of serial rights to 45 U.S. and foreign newspapers, is "ou-traged" at the Washington Post for scooping the world this week, when the Post

hadn't paid a dime for serialization rights.

A Times executive said of the Post summarizing the book in its Wednesday's edifor this kind of journalistic enterprise."
But the Post, obviously

proud of its coup, replies that this kind of attitude is just sour grapes. Haldeman's memoirs, say Post executives, is "just like the Pentagon Papers which the (New York) Times published when they had them handed to them."

Newsweek Magazine, which paid \$125,000 for a 30,000-words excerpt of the book and was planning a big splash.

in its Monday edition, is also miffed. "We're sorry they did that." Newsweek executive Richard Lynch said yester-

day. Newsweek, strangely enough, is a division of the Washington Post company, but in this case, despite early theories of a conspiracy, the left hand didn't know what the right hand was up to in regard to the Haldeman memoirs.
"We compete with them as

fiercely, or even more so, as with Time Magazine and the networks and the wire services," Lynch said.

Newsweek is going ahead with its original plans to publish 15,000 words next week,

for the job of chairman of the

Anti-dumping Tribunal in

years. The agency is a court of record and the cabinet ap-pointee, David Kirkwood, a

former assistant deputy min

transport, is not a lawyer.

ister in the department of

Trudeau said the govern-ment considered the matter

and another 15,000 words the following week, but it recognizes that most of the impact

of the Haldeman revelations will have dissipated by then. Meanwhile, the 45 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and overseas who paid be-tween \$5,000 and \$25,000 for serialization rights, have had to slap their copy together and get it on the streets as quickly as possible, to their collective chagrin.

Willard Colston, executive vice-president of the New York Times syndicated sales corporation, said some of the contracts may have to be renegotiated. He did not say which ones, or how much it would cost the company

Battle of the Sexes Warred in Figures

taliation, said that veterans

of military service get pro-moted over better qualified

When the report was made

public, Lalonde said causes of discrimination should be

brought before the federal

human rights commission. Two of the human rights com-

missioners are women.

The report by the women used figures in the public ser-

vice commission's annual re-

port for 1976 to back charges

that women were discrimin-

The PSC report revealed that only 38 women held senior executive jobs compared

Lalonde, perhaps to defuse the action of the women who

released the anonymous re-port, held a press conference

He called on provinces and

The minister said consulta-

implementing a women's

Lalonde said that since 1975

it has been government poli-cy to require departments to file yearly plans for improv-ing the status of women in the

And every department has

to have a five-year plan, up-graded annually, on what it is

doing on equal opportunities

for women, he said.
In a final jab at the govern-

ment on women's rights,

Stanley Knowles (NDP-

Winnipeg North Centre),

bureaucracy.

at almost the same time.

to 1,221 held by men.

OTTAWA - A week-long battle of the sexes turned into a battle of statistics Friday in the House of Commons. Opposition members of parliament have peppered the government with questions about its failure to promote more women to senior jobs in the

mare Lalonde, the minister responsible for the status of women, said there was a 50 women, and there was a 50 women. per cent increase in women appointees by cabinet to federal jobs in the last two years, in answer to opposition criticism.

He was responding to David MacDonald (PC-Eg-mont), who charged that women were virtually excluded from senior executive levels in the bureaucracy, with only 20 women getting such jobs, compared to 185

the territories to participate in development of a national action plan on the employmen, in 1976.

Lalonde could be accused of mixing peaches and pears. ment and promotion of The 50 per cent increase he cited is for order-in-council appointments by cabinet to positions on federal boards tions with the provinces would be completed this year. Canada is committed to tribunals, commissions, and agencies like the National Arts Centre or the Advisory rights strategy by 1985.

MacDonald said in the
House Friday that Lalonde
"is on the defensive because
his record is a shocking one."

Women. MacDonald was referring to public servants whose pro-motion is determined by competition within the bu reaucracy and application of the merit principle—the best suited person gets the job.

An aide to Lalonde said later that in 1975 the cabinet

in numbers amounts to more But, the proportion of women appointees did not go up significantly. In 1975 the 93 women accounted for 17 per cent of total order-in-council

A report, released anonyof female public servants because they feared possible re-

Walking Popular

study released Friday by the department of fitness and amateur sport conducted in collaboration with Statistics Canada in October 1976.

viewed to determine their sports participation patterns and exercise preferences.
The study shows 10,237,000,

keep fit. Nineteen per cent used cal-

Other sports attracting participants were cross-coun try skiing, alpine or downhill skiing, curling, bowling and baseball.

SURREY **GIVEN** LOAN asked Prime Minister Trudeau why an eminent women lawyer, Marguerite Ritchie, was passed over by cabinet

The provincial government municipality of Surrey to im-prove potential land for de-velopment, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said favor of a man.

She has been vice chairman of the tribunal for five

Friday. Curtis said in a news release that the loan will allow the municipality to install sanitary sewer, water, storm sewer and road services within 760 acres of developable land.

The minister said the loan will be repaid over 10 years and interest rates will be geared to the rate of increase in property values. He said it can be modified to reflect slack periods in the market.

and the "candidate appointed to the job was one who responded to the necessities of Work on the project is ex-pected to begin this spring, and continue during the next "He had seniority in the public service over Miss Ritchie." two years, Curtis said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Quote No. 8920

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4. 1967
6. 1959 Chulman
7. 1962 Falcon
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SALE OF ABANDONED CARS

Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, Gar-bally Road, at which location these vehicles may be seen. No transfers will be given.

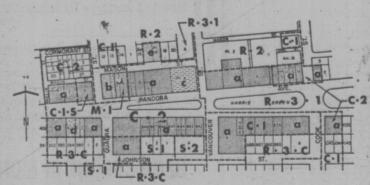
H. V. Robinson, P.P., Purchasing Agent.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA **NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the following matters will be af-forded an opportunity to be heard before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

Re: "Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-law (No. 532), 1977"

This by-law provides for the creation of a new zone to be known as the "CA-1 Zone Pandora Avenue Special Commercial District" and containing detailed regulations concerning the use of land, construction of buildings and provision for parking facilities, applicable to that zone. The draft by-law further provides for the rezoning to the said "CA-1 Zone" of certain parcels of lands facing Pandora Avenue between Blanshard Street and Cook Street into the new zone.



TO CA-I b TO S-I TO C-I-FS d TO R-3-C e TO R-2

Copies of the draft by-law may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hear-

City Hall Victoria

Colin F. G. Crisp Assistant Municipal Manager

Gun Enforced Commands

year-old youth testified Friday that he was forced to perform various acts in the nude while Robert Wayne Kribs took photographs of him and Werner Gruener

threatened him with a rifle.
Gruener, 29, Saul David
Betesh, 27 and Josef Woods, 27, have been charged with the first-degree murder of Emanuel Jaques, a 12-year-old shoeshine boy, last July

Kribs, 29, was found guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder in the death. He changed his plea to guilty when the trial began Feb. 8.

The youth testified that he was forced by Kribs, Gruener and Betesh to pose for nude photographs after the men offered him a place to sleep in an apartment above a Toronto body-rub parlor last July.

Mr. Justice A. W. Maloney of Ontario Supreme Court or-dered that only the youth's first name, Mark, be report-

Mark testified he took a train ride last June with Kribs and Gruener but did not know they were homosex-

their apartment.

Mark said he lived off and

5½ months ago, when he moved to Kitchener, Ont.

The youth testified that on the night he was threatened,

Kribs joined them.
"I asked them if they knew some place I might be able to sleep the night," he said.

their place."
He said he went directly to

"A few minutes later, Mr. Kribs came in and told me to roll over," he said, adding that he grabbed a penknife

then Mr. Gruener came in with a pellet or a BB rifle," he said. "He pointed it at me and then Mr. Kribs jumped

The following is a list of successful candidates, in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Victoria. The names are arranged in order of merit.

A.R.C.T. PIANO
PERFORMER
First Class Honors — Mary R.
Howard.
Honors — Joanne M. Dunkin.
Conditioned in Pieces and Ear Test—
Heather L. McLeod.
Conditioned in Sight Reading —
Maudie M. van Klavern.

TEACHER
First Class Honors — Maureen E. Nielsen. Honors — Holland G. Garcia; Marta L. Brock.

GRADE IX ORGAN

uals until the night he slept at

he had met Gruener in an all-night restaurant, where

'They said I could stay at

bed in one of the bedrooms and was almost asleep when Betesh took the youth's trou-sers from the end of the bed.

and began to struggle.
"Kribs backed off a bit and

The youth said Kribs told him he would be let off easy if he posed for some pictures, several of which were identi-

MUSIC RESULTS

GRADE II GUITAR
Honors — Michelle N. Andersen.
GRADE X SINGING
Honors — Mary J. Des Roches.
GRADE VIII SINGING
Honors — Eleanor L. Underwood
Allison Douglas-Tourner.

L. Brock.

GRADE X PIANO

First Class Honors—Willette I. Neilmeiler; Victor P. Zupanc.
Honours—Ellen P. Van Der Putten;
Angela M. Carter, Edina J. Gaunt
(equal); Carmen V. Gozdan, Donnalynn Johnston (equal); Marina Morgan: Shelley A. Craig: Barbara J.
Sunter.

GRADE IX PIANO

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First Class Honors — Carolyn Bell;
Diana M. Knowles.
Pass — Charlene A. Hale.

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GRADE VIII PIANO
First Class Honors — Margaret
Chan, Sheila M. Holt (equal).
Honors — Lauren E. Jackson; JoAnne M. Beeren, Pamela Williams
(equal): Pamela R. Cowman, Patricia
L. Thom (equal): Janet A. Young; Ann
Grier Pass — Teresa Lukaz; Belinda J.
Benoit; Carla S. St. Cyr.
GRADE VII PIANO
First Class Honors — Grace Baek;
Shari L. Craie.
Honors — Sharon E. Brealey, Margaret Cheung (equal): Kafthy Edge,
Hui-Hoon Goh (equal): Kafthy Edge,
Hui-Hoon Goh (equal): Rifa A. Clammaichela; Linzie A. Welch; Susan M.
Dew-Jones, Lisa A. Murray (equal).
First Class Honors — Marie D. WalJace; Hilary R. Wallis; Leah, Graham,
Stephen M. Hale (equal).
Honors — Shauna L. Cavaye, Laura
Kermeen, Duncan A. Oost (equal);
Nancy Kelly; Lana Chin, Susan A.
Jeriks (equal): Anne Clarkson; Dougas Stafford; Susan Buthor, Jillian D.
Morgan (equal).
Pass — Marnie S. Chalk, Jane E.
Eastwood (equal): Andrew D. Bekes.

GRADE V PIANO
First Class Honors — Cary Chow;
Eugenie Ngal; Rose Zanic; Lauren
Lee; Roy Vincent, Royston Yeo
(equal).
Honors — Lisa M. Stevens; Sharon

(equal).
Honors — Lisa M. Stevens; Sharon Ferne; Laura J. Barker; Michele E. Pederson, Heafher E. Rolston (equal); Robbyn Finding. Pass — Christine S. Buyver; Darryl Whitworth; Laura B. Downs.

Whitworth: Laure B. Downs.
GRADE IV PIANO
First Class Honors — Dana L. Petersn: Patricia J. Bomford.
Honors — Sherry L. Dibden, Kim E. Stevens, Wendy Tse, Barbara West (equal); Adrienne Baxter, Pamela Morrison, Lisa J. Orchard (equal): Donna Hawkins, Deborah M. Toogood (equal); Ein A. Beirne.
Pass — David A. Forbes, Catherine
A. Weberg (equal).

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First Class Honors — Michelle K.

Himick, Denise Oliver (equal): James
A. Fidler; Eleanor L. Umderwood:
Louise M. Argyle, Tara D. Bousfield,
Anne Mason (equal).

Honors — Tammy Chan, Terry Chan,
Carolyn Langhelf, Robyn McArthur,
Carla M. Mead-Robins (equal): Pamela Stacey; Meris Williams; Geraldine
Cocco, Robin Hryciuk, Michael Lee,
Marnie L. Smith (equal): Catherine
M. Dibden, Belinda Zarry (equal);
Brenda Lindsay; Lisa M. Voht.
Pass — Viviane Mahy, Rhonda
Sedger (equal); John Beog,
GRADE II PIANO
First Class Honors — Amos Wong;
Paul Bergbusch, Sarah, Mothersill,
Cheryl L. Tween (equal); Zoe D. WilLiams; Wendy Chan, Karen Mason,
Antia M. Orchard, Cheryl Rhode, Rosemary M. Thomas, Kim L. Thompson,
Antia M. Orchard, Cheryl Rhode, Rosemary M. Thomas, Kim L. Thompson,
Alison A. Wyme (equal);
Honors — Petra Johns, Laura Kent,
Laura Lum, Christine Sutclifte
(equal); Taracey A. Fido, Brenda Moss
(equal); Lana Chan, Jackie Lamoureux, Mona McLivor, Celeste Morfon (equal); Tracey A. Fido, Brenda Moss
(equal); Stephen Rhone, Kellianne
Folk, Sandra Rubido (equal); Teresa
Gaudio, Leanne Grover (equal);
Pass — Carolyn Broderson; Anne
Andrews, Catherine R. Jones (equal);
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Andrews, Catherine R. Jones (equal);
Honors — Irene Cheung, Anne
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Wendy Truemen (equal); Brvan
de Vries, Barbara Stacey (equal); Brvan
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(equal); Stephen E. Gafes, Todd Morrison, Kaitherine Soott, Larisa Searle,
Michael Wood (equal); Deris Kind,
Mario Kasaoi, Jennifer D. Pimilott,
Lynn P. Stevens (equal); Cersyl A.
Thomas, Barbara Toth (equal); Michele Giske, Debor ah Margetts
(equal); Stephen E. Gafes, Todd Morrison, Kaitherine R. Skillings;
Brian D. Smith; Kimberley A. Bryant,
Molly M. Maxwell (equal); Cersyl A.
Thomas, Barbara Toth (equal); Lynn
R. GRADE I VORGAN

GRADE IX ORGAN
Honors — David W. Hamilton.
GRADE VIII VIOLIN
Pass — Mark K. Stepanick.
GRADE VI VIOLIN
First Class Honors — Zoe D. Williams.

Honors — Sonya-Marie Taff.

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Pass — Helen E. Welch.
GRADE IV VIOLIN
Honors — Kenneth W. Roberts
GRADE II VIOLIN
Honors — Dorothy K. Miyake
GRADE IVOLIN
Honors — David Barrie.

on at a downtown hostel until

the gun in the room as the from a stairway.

He said he returned to the pictures, one which showed the youth masturbating, were taken. He said he escaped when the film was changed burned it in a lane.

Mark said Gruener sat with . and retrieved his trousers

apartment when the men were asleep, removed the film from the camera and

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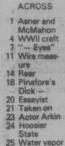
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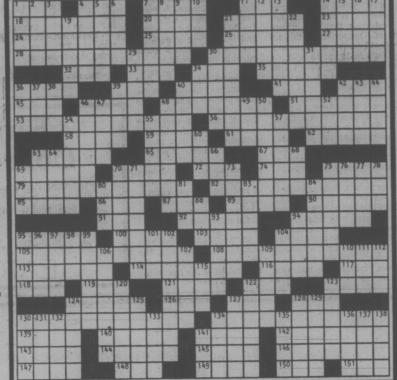


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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, February 19 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 2)-April 19): Con-servative approach wins for you. Avoid extremes. Stick to factual material. Gather evidence — build a case. Stand fall, on solid ground. What had been moribund is reacti-vated. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative lefs cat out of bag — confidential information is up for grabs. Be flexible,—sociable and show that you can make light of your own folibles. Gemini. Sagittarius figure prominentimes of the state of the second care in traffic. Drive with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on legal affairs, marital status, understanding those who hold views opposite to your own. Collect data, be willing to make changes based on desire of family, loved ones. Stick to number 2. Deal with Cancer and another Capricorn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderation is key — avoid pointing accusing finger. Do more listening than talking. Be receptive. Control moods. Accent on dependants, pets, employment, past favors, co-workers. Social invitation could lead to

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are direct, dynamic, affectionate, independent—Leo and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life, July will be your most significant month of 1978, a year featuring new starts, fresh contacts, new lease on life, love. Plenty of social activity this month—important message is received fomorrow.

IF FEBRUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, moody and some accuse you of being a genius. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. June could be your most significant month of 1978, a year which sees you consolidating, build-

Astrological Forecast for Monday, February 20 By SYDNEY OMARR

wishes, desires and relationships could prove expensive, extravagant. Don't permit whims to run away with good sense. Get facts, base decisions on careful considerations. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Through prodding of superiors, you make certain singlificant changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity could centre around home base. Key now is to take steps to-ward insuring security. Be positive about structure. safety devices. Check the fine print — be aware of details, basic Issues. Take nothing for granted. A major transaction can be completed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Costs, expenses, discussion of money with family — these rate high on agenda. Major domestic adjustment indicated. Be reasonable, diplomatic, willing to make intelligent concessions. Yes, what was apparently lost will be recovered.

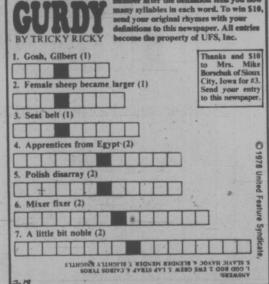
LEQ (July 23-Aug. 22): Perfect fechniques — avoid brooding. You've overcome obstacle and you don't know it. Lunar cycle high — break through red tape, fears and doubts. Trust judgment, hunch — Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Yes, the new start will prove productive, successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Presures are exerted—you will thrive, organize, get second wind and emerge victorious. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently—and so does the number 8. Events occur behind the scenes—elements of surprise and deception are in picture. But, still, you win.

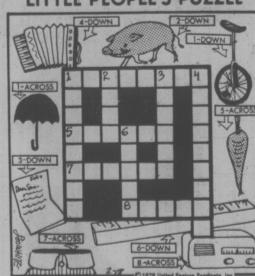
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on climbing over obstacles, gaining foothold, establishing terrain, dealing with professional associates, superiors. Strive for independence, creativity — deal with Leo, Aquarius persons. The number 1 will play a key role.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20): Ex-periment, exchange ideas with those who share your hopes, inter-

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The mumber after the definition tells you how



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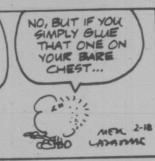




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ignite an Answer to Burning Question?

cousin to coal and a distant cousin to peat—had amazing effects on sandy and exhaust-

One scientist took up Loads' challenge and began experiments to see just what did happen when lignite was added to such soils. He is Dr. Bill Adams, of the soil sci-ence unit here at University College of Wales. He was encouraged by the interest of a large horticultural company, Great Gardens of England.

So successful were their investigations—made at the college and on land near dents, Gamal Hammouda,

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales
(CP) — Lignite is found in many parts of the world from the tropics to northern Canada, but few thought it had any use other than for burning, until gardening broadcaster Fred Loads came along.

Loads, well known in Britain for his commonsense methods of horticulture, insisted that lignite—a close cousin to coal and a distant has undergone extensive humification under pressure.
Lignites are variable, but in general fall in a range of carbonization between peat and coal. The material is denser than peat, non-fibrous and usually contains active humic (organic) substances in proportion to, or greater than, peats."

> are almost pure sand. Freddie Marshall, a member of the firm, said that once Adams at Aberystwyth had started his research he assigned one of his doctoral stu-

from Ain-Shams University, Cairo, to the project.

Hammouda has taken his master's degree on matters relating to organic substances. Like many of his fellow countrymen he realized the tremendous value of organic matter in the production of crops in semi-desert conditions: he was enthusiastic about the lignite project and its potential, and joint research began in conjunction with the Egyptian ministry of agriculture. Great Gardens also did trials of its own near Cairo, at Giza and own near Cairo, at Giza and in the Nile Delta.

Great Gardens of England has also financed experiments in Egypt on soils which are almost pure sand. Fred-

from Ain-Shams University,
Cairo, to the project.

Hammouda has taken his master's degree on matters relating to organic subing a surface pan or hard layer of skin on the soil which seedlings find difficult to break through. Also it holds plant nutrients available for the crops—and it makes food available to micro-organisms in the cell."

available to micro-organisms in the soil."

Marshall added that while lignite is no substitute for fertilizers, it made them far more effective.

"The basic requirement for plant growth in a desert is water and sand; add fertilizer, and things are decidedly better; but add fertilizer and lignite and you provide ideal lignite and you provide ideal growth conditions."

A recent conference in Nairobi convened by the United Nations to discuss the spread of deserts brought the question of lignites to the no-tice of many world observers,

but putting forward solutions to the problems of "desertifi-cation" is not easy. Lignite, however, is one of the few materials that has shown

materials that has shown useful properties in this respect because, as the experiments in Egypt showed, its use in bringing desert land into production is not likely to be too expensive.

Great Gardens says that there is scope for much more investigation. The Suez Canal Authority is discussing with the company the possibility of lignite application to one third of a million acres of land—mostly desert—between Ismailia (next to the Suez Canal), Suez and Cairo.

Marshall says that any land that can be irrigated can be treated with lignite—and its effects are cumulative.

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At present the right type of lignite comes from a mine in southern England, and ships from Plymouth can sail with loads up to 4,000 tons at a

time. Not all lignite is suitable for treating desert solls, but Great Gardens is confident that other sources are available in other countries and is offering a package deal to governments which might be interested.

Great Gardens says that the only way to be sure of the value of applying lighte is to see it working, so the first part of a package deal is the establishment of scientific demonstration trials in the country concerned. Once the customer is satisfied that the system works, the company builds a plant for treatment of raw lignite in the country where it is to be used, and where trace elements can be added if they are needed.

An analysis of the soil would be made initially. The firm would then supervise the application of the lignite—or do the job itself.

MINISTER BLUSHES

QUEBEC (CP)—It seems to be getting more and more embarassing for cabinet ministers to speak English at news conferences here.

Questioned in English by a television reporter Thursday, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin answered in French until the reporter prevailed upon him to speak in English for the camera.

The Oxford-educated Morin, who speaks English with a trace of a British accent, consented but not without apologizing to representatives of an international association of French-speaking ethnic communities present.

The news conference was called to announce a conference for association members this spring.

Eaton's Correction

The following items featured in Eaton's Close-Up Booklet in this paper: The 45.00 Sandal with halter strap

The 3.00 hat pendants

The 4.00 Diaper Pin

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Dressing for a change



Pyrrhic Victory for Smith?

SALISBURY — Thousands of black Salisbury residents preparing to visit country cousins this weekend could well return to the capital Monday with a political verdict eventually dooming Prime Minister Ian Smith's plans for black majority government. SALISBURY - Thousands

The weekly interchange betwen blacks in Salisbury townships and their families in the bush is a long established custom. Gradually during the five-year-old guer-rilla war, the bush, where the fighting is going on, has come to call the political tune rath-er than the westernized

Already there are visible signs that the country cousins are losing faith in Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the United African national-

credited with having the lar-gest following of any of the

Put simply, they do not un-derstand why the bishop sud-denly gave in to Smith this week when grassroots sup-porters only days before had gathered in Salisbury to urge him to dig in his heels.

At issue was the prolonged argument over the number and nature of parliamentary seats reserved for the white minority in a country run by a black majority govern-ment. Smith got his way on the number — 28 of the 100 seats. He also made sure all would be his conservative Rhodesian Front supporters, who thus could play a major role in future black-dominat-

In the process, his critics say Smith may well have fatally undermined the bishop, nominally his natural ally. If

be pyrrhic, the fault will be less any evil intent than his

little as possible.

If black disenchantment with the bishop develops into a trend, Smith may have forfeited his only reasonable chance for success in selling any so-called internal settle-ment to the outside world, which looks askance at his

which looks askance at his every action.

Such is the nature of black Rhodesian society that popular support for the bishop could ebb without any other internally based nationalist rival, or the guerrilla leadership of the Patriotic Front, filling the wold.

filling the void.

This is not a world of public opinion polls and any such movement is still virtually imperceptible, but black Rhodesians, confronted with problems of a complexity that would defy a superpow-

tend to retreat into silence when asked to explain their political preferences or what the future holds.

popular support for the bish-op, Smith's exercise can scarcely hope to rally the in-ternational recognition re-quired for its ultimate suc-

In such matters the margin of fatal error is small, say, only 30 per cent of the vote for the bishop's candidates rather than the 60 per cent he could reasonably have hoped Moreover, in the bush

where the guerrillas are active — especially so in denouncing the "sellout" Salisbury constitutional talks and all their works — the very decision to vote in an eventual election is an act of courage that lukewarm sup-porters of the accord might find prudent to avoid.

experience have been the bishop's trademark, and oddly have helped explain his popularity, for he was consi-dered by his African peers as an honest man who, unlike his quicker-witted rivals, was

most legendary instinct for making the right decision would appear to have desert-ed him, perhaps for good.

His critics now are writing him off as a perpetual bungler who never really should have been in the big leagues.

This would be to forget that the bishop still bathes in the now somewhat distant glory of having been the only Afri-can black to have stood up to Smith, and won his point.
That was in 1971 when he led
the successful African opposition to a British-Rhodesian
constitutional settlement.

\$1.1M FREES KIDNAP VICTIM

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) -Kidnapped industrialist Ander Ammon was set free
Friday after two months incaptivity and just hours after
his family handed abductors
a ransom of about \$1.1 million, police reported.

The 44-year-old industrialist, abducted near this northem town Dec 17 used some

ern town Dec. 17, used some money given him by his kidnappers for a 240-kilometre (150-mile) taxi ride from

Brescia to his home here.

Ammon, member of one of the wealthiest families of the Alto Adige (South Tyrol) region, told police he was kept chained in a tent, possibly inside a farmhouse, during

his captivity.

He had been the last of 72 wealthy Italians kidnapped in 1977. Six more persons have been abducted so far this

RAY WEAPON PUSH URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' Pentagon's top scientist has proposed a spending increase to push development of new weapons that might destroy attacking missiles and hostile enemy satellites with highly concentrated light

william Perry, defence department research chief, said the Soviet Union is making a major development effort but "over-all, we believe the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. high energy laser programs are roughly equal at the present time."

Although Perry's annual report to Congress avoided any rhetoric about a race with the Soviet Union for exotic futuristic weapons, a competition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has been under way for sometime behind a wall of secrecy that has obscured many of the details.

Perry recommended \$184.1 million in spending on high-energy laser weapons, an increase of about \$34 million over this year, in what he described as an "early advanced development effort."

At the same time, Perry made a cryptic reference to

At the same time, Perry made a cryptic reference to continuing research in what is called "charged particle

beam technology."

This concerns a device that would spew streams of tiny electronic pellets to knock down enemy missile and space

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Trash Man Saved Loot In Art, Jewel Theft

Port Moody house and discovered more missing

Two city detectives, flown to Port Moody to make positive identifica-

tion, say 38 of the items came from seven sepa-rate break-ins here. Art thieves first hit the

city during the summer of 1976, taking about \$143,-

000 worth of treasures in five separate robberies.

The biggest theft oc

curred last October when \$500,000 worth of art

work, including jade carvings, were taken.

Raymond Hertzog, 39, a University of Calgary

professor, and Ernest McLeod, 35, a high school

teacher, also of Calgary, have been charged with theft, possession of sto-len property and break-ing and entering.

whether the parcel was in-

CALGARY (CP) - A
Calgary garbage collector saved thousands of dollars worth of jewelry from being destroyed at the city's garbage

dumps. b
Police Superintendent
Ernie Reimer said the
collector, who was not identified, spotted what appeared to be discarded jewelry items from a gar-bage bin behind a southcided to retrieve them.

In the months that followed, the same bin produced a sizeable collec-

tion, Reimer said.

"The people in that particular house were throwing out jewelry right, left, and centre," he said.

"It seems as though if they didn't like it or couldn't give it away, they merely dumped it. It came to the point where he (the garbage man) was disappointed if he didn't find anything.".

Reimer said the man reached police after learning of a raid at the house in which \$1.5 mil-lion to \$2 million worth of stolen art works were re-

"He was an honest man who genuinely thought the jewelry was discarded and, believe me, he had a whole lot of stuff including antiques and rare collectors' items," Reimer said.

Experts have not yet put a price tag on dis-carded jewelry, but it "runs into thousands of dollars," Reimer said. Police already have tied in some of the pieces to five break-ins in the

city.

Detectives got a second break Thursday when

DISPLAY OPEN
A special Captain Cook
exhibition has been opened at
the Provincial Museum. Bill Barkley, assistant director of the museum, said the exhibition is divided into three sections: Cook the Man, Four Weeks at Nootka Sound, and The Impact of Cook's

"Non-Holiday" Monday

Monday will be just another work day for of February as a Heritage Day national

Monday will be just another work day for most B.C. employees but not for more than 30,000 union construction workers, they get the day off to celebrate a non-ex-

The federal government had considered the idea of designating the third Monday

holiday but the plan was later scrapped.
However, member unions of the B.C. and
Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council got an agreement with the Construction Labor Relations Association to have Heritage Day included in a contractual list of 13 other statutory holidays.

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Tire Mark Cancels Fragile Package

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A Sarnia couple say they have received a parcel of Scottish crystal that was crushed and had tread marks on it although the parcel was marked fragile in letters 10 centimetres high.

Ken and Margaret Carmichael said the parcel was mailed from Leven, Scotland, last Dec. 2 and was received

Workers Return

SOLIHULL, England (CP) A car plant in this Warwickshire town was tempo-rarily shut down when six vehicle inspectors went on strike complaining the management gave then "un-washed and smelly" over-alls to wear. Once issued with clean garments, the inspectors returned happily to

vered in a plastic bag be-cause the wood-fibre packing was falling out of the box.

"To me there appears to be a tire mark on it, a tread on the parcel," Mrs. Carmichael said. "It says fragile and

there is a tire mark on it."
The Carmichaels, originally from Scotland, said they have ordered items from jewellers in Scotland for about 25 years and have had

no problem until now.
Sarnia postmaster Les
Leckie said the damage could
have occurred any place from Scotland to Sarnia.
"It may have been handled

in Great Britain several times before arrival in Cana-da,'' Leckie said. "The amount of postage paid would indicate it came by surface mail, which means it would be sent on a ship.

He advised the Carmichaels to get in touch with the

adventure



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Decals Strip In the Cold

motorists have returned their 1978 licence plate decals claiming they were ruined by cold weather, Audrey

this central British Columbia city said Friday.

Instructions from the provincial motor vehicle branch accompanying the decals warn motorists not to apply the decals in temperatures under five de-

R. G. Whitlock, superintendent of motor vehicles, said in Victoria he hadn't heard of the complaints but would investigate the matter.

He said the branch had contracted a B.C. company to supply the decals until this year when a firm from the Prairies got the contract.

He said the new firm used the identical decal material formerly used by the B.C. company.

Tourism No.1 For Victoria

Tourism has become Victoria's major industry, contributing more than \$130 million to the economy of the city last year, according to the Greater Victoria Information

The industry provided 28,-000 jobs, the report said. It estimated there were 1.9 million visitors to Vancouver Island in 1977 and each spent an average of three nights in

million visitors were those attending 150 group meetings

Information Centre this year has reorganized its operational structure in two sec-tors, marketing and administration, in an attempt to make the "product" of Vic-toria more accessible and

DOCTORS SEEK HOSPITAL TALKS

Doctors in the Capital Region want to meet with provincial cabinet ministers to discuss the proposed new Helmcken Road hospital.

Dr. Douglas Critchley, president of the Victoria Medical Society, requested the meeting in a letter to Premier Bill

He told the premier the hospital planning issue is one of the most controversial to hit the area in years and one that will have far-reaching results for residents of the

The doctors are concerned that if the hospital is built, acute care will be phased out at Victoria General and hospital services may be split while the new hospital is built in two states. in two stages.

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Energy Ration Plan **Forecast**

94th YEAR, No. 211

TORONTO (CP) — The head of a federal energy conservation committee says Canadians will be energy for lighting, heat-ing and ventilating build-ings within the next few

Robert Tamblyn chairman of the federal committee studying en-ergy needs in buildings and drafting proposals for energy conservation codes, said work is under way on initial energy codes for buildings.

Tamblyn, a Toronto en-gineer, said the codes could become law in some provinces within a

The proposed building standards code, to govern the design of new buildings, will probably be sent to the provinces in

Tamblyn added that most of the provinces have indicated they are pleased with drafts and could put into law with minor alterations.

Restrictive laws may be ready in about three years, he said in an inter-

Alastair Gillespie, fed-eral energy minister, said rationing is an inter-esting idea but it leads to unfairness and discrimi-

The minister said he advocates laws to enforce energy-efficient buildings

and appliance design.

Tamblyn said energy codes will be similar to binding building codes and eventually energy quotas will be set.

Some action has already be taken to con-serve energy in offices, institutional buildings and manufacturing

However Tamblyn said many Canadians still seem unable or unwilling to shake habits nurtured during the days of low-cost energy.

Retailers will be the

most affected by new codes, if they do not reduce their electricity consumption, he said.

CYPRUS STANDOFF

Terrorists Kill Editor, Grab 18 Hostages

tion that all the hostages are freed, authorities said.
One of the hostages, Cypriot Socialist party leader Dr.

Vassos Lyssarides, carried messages between the terrorists in the bus and Cypriot officials in the airport ter-

The gunmen, riding up in two cars, rushed into the Hilton lobby at about noon and shot el Sebaei, chief editor and board chairman of selves as Palestinians and said they acted "for the liberation of Palestine."
In Lebanon, Palestine Lib-Egypt's leading newspaper, Al Ahram, in the head and chest at point-blank range as he walked through the lobby. El Sabaei was in the Cypri-ot capital to lead an Afroan Lebanon, Palestine Lib-eration Organization spokes-man Mahmoud Labadi de-nied PLO involvement in the assassination. He said four of the hostages are PLO offi-

The terrorists then rounded up about 30 persons and held them for almost two hours in the hotel cafeteria, gradually

the killers of editor Yous-sef el Sabaei from flying out of Larnaca unless they first release all their captives. The terrorists, holding the hostages in a minibus on the freeing 12 of them.

The 18 hostages, most of them Arab delegates to an Afro-Asian conference in the capital city of Nicosia, had their hands tied behind their airport tarmac here, had threatened to kill a hostage by 2:30 p.m. local time (6:30 backs with their neckties as a.m. PST) unless the two were flown safely from the they were herded into the bus in front of the hotel for the Mediterranean island country. The deadline passed 40-kilometres (25-mile) drive to the airport, where a plane without incident.
Witnesses at the hotel said

Their captors, gripping hand grenades and pistols, fired shots into the air to warn off photographers outside the hotel. Police and army escorts led the entou-Cyprus Airways agreed to rage to the airport.

13,000 Youth Jobs

The provincial government will sponsor a youth employ-ment program again this summer, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday.

Williams said the 1978 program is expected to produce about 13,000 jobs from May through September for persons under 25.

Under the program, the government pays employers half the cost of wages paid to newly-hired youths. Eligible employers include those in small businesses, farms, non-profit organizations, local governments and post secondary educational insti-

Williams also said the B.C. government is co-operating with the federal govern-ment's Young Canada Works

Victoria Cancels Student Hiring

students this summer because two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees object, Mayor Mike Young

CUPE has adopted a position that students must get equal pay and benefits and that no special hiring be done while unions workers are laid off.

The city's inside and outside workers stated in a letter that they can't endorse the manner in which the students were to be hired. "That speaks for itself," Young said.
"The Young Canada Works program
for 1978 will be shelved because both

locals don't wish us to participate in The mayor said he is disappointed because the program would have provided jobs for 29 students.

A similar situation exists in Saanich

where CUPE local 374 is objecting to the municipality's plan to hire students for the summer.

earlier this week the union's insistence that the students be paid union base rates of close to \$7 an hour will jeopardize Saanich's participation in the pro-

The mayor was not available this morning to comment on Victoria's decision to opt out of the program.

The city locals of CUPE had been given lists this week of jobs proposed for students by the city under the works program. The proposals were rejected because the union said they were jobs done by regular employees.

CUPE spokesmen have said they don't object to the students being hired as long as they are paid union wages and do work not alrady handled by regular employees.

The union fears the municipalities could use such federally- or provincially-funded works programs to get "cheap labor" to do routine jobs.

20 Arrested In Belfast Killer Blast

ities arrested 20 suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas and activists today after a bomb blast ripped through a crowded inn in a Protestant suburb outside the Northern Ireland capital, killing 12 persons in the rethat burned late Friday night

Among those detained by British troops and police was Gerry Adams, 28, reputed Belfast commander of the violent Provisional wing of the mainly Roman Catholic

"Provos" for the bombing and fire at the La Mon House hotel Friday night, one of the bloodiest attacks in Northern Ireland since warfare erupt-

around Belfast and 100 detectives were deployed throughout the city after the bombing in the staunchly Protestant Castlereagh area on the southeastern outskirts.

The security net also was

A Protestant hardliner who declined to be identified de clared: "This cowardly act on innocent men, women and children is the last straw. It will not go unanswered." But

Police said the death toll is expected to remain at 12, de-spite first reports of 14 dead, later revised, and early fears that more bodies lay beneath the smouldering shell of the single-storey inn, a converted wooden farmhouse, Police said there are children

Northern Ireland's top night spots, where 450 persons had gathered for two separate dinner-dances, into a flaming horror. Police said the bomb-two sticks of dynamite tied to a gasoline canwas planted on a window sill outside the main dining room and sprayed "fireballs around the room" when it

said in a news release. "I have found no evidence to

indicate anything less than complete loyalty on the part

of any of the personnel of the office nor do I have any per-

sonal doubts in that regard."
Smith said last week he had

RUINS SIFTED

FOR BODIES

Ganges RCMP todaywere

sifting through the remains of a Reed Island summer home

to determine if anyone was in

A police spokesman said officers arriving at the scene

at 1:30 a.m. thought they saw two bodies in the rubble but

the heat from the fire was too

intense to permit a closer ex-

Police said there is only one

Spring. It is not known wheth-

er the other home was occu-

the building.

Security forces blamed the

The fire was spotted at 11:56 p.m. by the lighthouse keeper at Porlier Pass about one-and-a-half miles away. ed 8½ years ago. Roadblocks were set up mile island which is located three miles northeast of Salt

designed to prevent retalia-tion against Roman Catholics by incensed Protestant ex-

moderate Protestant leaders appealed for restraint.

whom were seriously burned.

The blast turned one of

'Snag Reports' On Plane

CRANBROOK (CP) - A Pacific Western Airlines jet-liner that crashed here Feb. 11 killing 42 persons experi-enced problems with its thrust reversers on at least four occasions after Jan. 1.

PWA "spokesman Brian Johnson said Friday that "snag reports" dealing with the Boeing 737's thrust re-versers were filed with the airline by flight crews at least four times in the six weeks prior to the crash.
"We've had some snags or

the thrust reversers on that one, along with snag reports on other things," said John-son. "Snag reports are fairly common on any aircraft and we don't consider those ones particularly relevant.

The thrust reversers on the twin-engined jetliner are cup-shaped pieces of steel that deploy behind the jet engines, redirecting the jet stream down and forward to slow the aircraft to a safe stop after landing. When the aircraft made its

aborted landing attempt last Saturday the touchdown was a severe jolt, said some of the seven survivors, one of whom reported seeing all or part of the thrust reverser come off the right engine.
A coroner's jury heard tes-

timony Friday from pathologist Dr. Hahn Suh who said that the 42 passengers killed all died from multiple fractures, head injuries and

64 Nations Adopt Tanker Safety Rules

they heard the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai men-

Negotiations continued as

tioned as a destination.

darkness fell.

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two terrorists assassinated a

leading Egyptian newspaper editor in the lobby of Ni-cosia's Hilton Hotel today,

then took 18 hostages to Lar-naca Airport and bargained

for a getaway flight off Cy-

A freed hostage said the gunmen identified them-

Authorities vowed to keep

Thieves Hold 3, Get \$1m

MONTREAL (CP) -Armed men hauled away \$1 million from Wells Fargo Armoured Express Ltd. nearby Longueuil Friday night while holding the office manager's wife and two sons hostage, police said.

"The whole operation took about two hours," a spokes-man for Longueuil municipal ice said today. He said police have no leads.

Wells Fargo manager Maurice Martineau was taken by gunpoint from his home in St. Lambert and driven to the company office, police said. Three armed men held his family.

"He opened the safe and the bandits carried out the money in large bags into panel trucks," the police

Police said six armed and hooded men entered Martineau's home at about 8: 30 p.m. Friday. "Three of them took his wife and two sons and drove off in a van.'

Their companions escorted Martineau about six miles to the Wells Fargo office in nearby Longueuil where three other armed men were waiting, police said.

LONDON (Reuter) pollution by oil tankers, in-cluding increased use of radar to prevent collisions, have been adopted by mari-time and oil-producing coun-

tries.

The meeting here of 64 countries, organized by the United Nations Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, was called at the instigation of the United States after several tanker

The delegates agreed unanimously on an over-all package of measures described by officials as a victory for the

international community.

The main provision is for newly built crude oil tankers of more than 20,000 deadweight tons to be fitted with separate ballast tanks and a high-pressure spray cleaning

Most tankers now carry sea water in their empty oil stor age tanks to aid stability. They discharge this before refilling, a process which causes pollution.

the meeting among countries that felt the measure did not go far enough and should be extended to converting exist-

Scandinavian countries were among a group of 15 to abstain from voting on the conversion issue, which some officials estimated would

that all ships between 1,600 and 10,000 gross tons should be fitted with radar, while all ships more than 10,000 gross tons should have two radar systems capable of operating



alone. (John McKay photo).

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers owed \$24.43 billion, mostly to chartered banks, at the end of December, Statistics Canada said Friday. debts in one year. The credit holders were: —Chartered banks' personal loans \$18.73 billion, up 15.8 per cent in the year; —Quebec savings banks' personal loans \$87 mil-

Pennock Resigns in Job Row

close friend of and former secretary to Speaker Ed Smith resigned Friday from her position in the auditor-general's office.

Auditor-General Erma Morrison, who launched an investigation into the circum-stances surrounding the hiring of Barbara Pennock, said the clerk-stenographer had tendered her resignation effective immediately "on the

embarrassment to the of-'I have accepted this resig-

nation with regret.' A controversy erupted Feb.

10 when it was disclosed that Miss Pennock had been ap-pointed by Smith to the auditor-general's staff on a temporary basis pending the arrival of the new auditor-gen-

tended by Mrs. Morrison.

\$1,226 a month before her res-

billion, up 4.1 per cent;

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burning desire for complete privacy and \$1,000 or so. That's the price Jack

Davis, of 1539 Kersey, wants for isolation sphere shown here with Marilyn

McCall inside. It might come in handy on those rainy days when kids (or

spouse) become unbearable or when you simply want, like Greta Garbo, to be

CONSUMERS

\$24B IN RED

This was an 11.8 per cent increase in consumer

lion, up 21 per cent;
—Life insurance companies' policy loans \$1.28

—Sales finance and consumer loan companies'
loans \$208 million, down 11.5 per cent;
 —Department stores and furniture, television, radio and household appliance stores \$1.57 billion, up

The NDP charged that the appointment was a political one which provided the Social Credit government with a conduit into the auditor-general's office. Liberal Leader Gordon

called earlier Friday for Smith's resignation.

Mrs. Morrison said her investigation showed that Pennock was "suitably qualified,

had previously been employed in government posi-tions, and was available for

"The appointment was made on a temporary basis," the auditor-general said. "The work performed was entirely satisfactory, and I arranged with the employee to extend the temporary em-

operation of my office," she

There has been no interference of any nature in the

appointed Miss Pennock to the job when he was asked to assume the responsibility of hiring a temporary staff for the auditor-general "just to get things rolling, and that's what I did."

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Wildlife On Rocks - It's The Latest Thing To Drink In

ove is afoot to have Race Rocks, a graveyard for sail and steam ships in the past century, designated as

The aim is to protect the large variety of sea and ani-mal life found on and around the current-swept rocks.

Situated three miles offshore from Peddar Bay in the Strait of Juan de. Fuca and the site of one of the most famous lighthouses on the Pacific Northwest coast, the rocks are fast becoming a prime visitor attraction because of the wildlife found

During the winter months the rocks are a refuge for as many as 300 Steller and California sea lions, many fur and hair seals, as well as rarely seen shore and sea birds like the long billed whimbrel, the short-tailed shearwater and penguin-

looking murre.

The elephant seal, a rarity in B.C. waters, is also some-times seen sunning itself. The species weighs about 2½ tons and has a long inflatable

In summer the rocks are the nesting places of the pi-geon guillemot, oyster catch-er, pelagic cormorant and

In the surrounding shallows, the marine life is plen-Betty Pratt-Johnson, well-

known scuba diver, who has explored and mapped out more than 14l diving sites in B.C. waters, describes the area as a magnificent mix of protected water sea life and iter coast wildlife.

"The most marine life I've "The most marine life I've seen anywhere lives around those rocks," she says.

Race Rocks is on a list of proposed marine parks she has submitted to the fed-

eral parks branch. Rob Waters, manager of the Pedder Bay Marina, said there is a growing visitor in-terest in the rocks.

"It's a beautiful sight. Earlier this year there were 300 sea lions and now there are about 150. It's the closest place to Victoria where you can see anything like this."

Waters sees the possibility of developing the rocks as a major tourist attraction during the winter months when a large number of unusual birds and mammals are in

The sea lions leave in April and return in October, he

Peter Gordon, part owner of Magna Charters Ltd., a chartered boat service, said groups are already seeking at tours to Race Rocks.

"Only recently, convention delegates asked for a sight-seeing tour of the sea lion rocks," he said. 'This is bound to increase

Resort Blamed For

as the area becomes better

he added. "You'd have to travel far to see anything " You'd have to

Swiftsure Ltd., a newly formed company, which takes people on natural history tours, includes Race Rocks as a site worth visiting for its wildlife and recently took a group of Victoria naturalists on a boat trip to the

Bristol Foster, director of provincial ecological re-serves, said at one time they were interested in designating the rocks as an ecological

"But the rocks belong to the federal government and it is just not interested in parting with the land." Foster

Mike Shepherd, a technician with the provincial museum's bird and mammmal department who has monitored the birds on the rocks, warns however that no one should approach the rocks in small boats at this time of the

'There's a fast current and unless you are familiar with the waters, I would keep away from the rocks," he

Race Rocks were named because of the strong tides in the area. They were recognized as a hazard to navigation as early as 1842, when they were christened by officials of the Hudson's Bay



Sea Lions are just one of the sights to see at Race Rocks.

MURDER SUSPECTS GIVEN LIE TESTS

Two suspects in the murder of a 20-year-old North Saanich man were taken to Vancouver today for poly-graph (lie detection) testing, an RCMP spokesman

The suspects were taken into custody late Friday two days after the body of Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmhse was discovered at the front door of a house at 11091 West Saanich Road.

An autopsy Thursday showed Kirmhse died as result of blows to the head.

Police aren not sure what kind of weapon was used

but feel it was probably some kind of metal instru-

Armed Forces personnel using metal detectors searched the area Friday afternoon and were back at

searched the area Friday afternoon and were back at the scene again today.

Motive for the killing remains a mystery.

Kirmhse left his parents home at 587 Birch at 10: 30 a.m. Wednesday and said he was going to visit a friend. His body was found one-and-a-half hours later.

Colwood RCMP's General Investigation Section, which is investigating the murder, has installed a special phone (478-9721) for persons to call if they have any information about the case.

Waterfront Damage panhandle behind the bulka meeting of the Capital Region Board's planning com-"The owners have also removed the natural cover,

The owners of Weir's Beach resort have been accused of making alterations and changes which are ruining the waterfront on the beach 16 miles from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thom-son are moving large quantities of clay and other fill on the property they own alongside the beach.
They refused comment

Victoria fire officials be-

on church at 495 Burnside

lieve a fire that caused about

\$50,000 damage to the Mor-

East Friday night was deli-

berately set.
A fire department spokes-

man said today there were

signs of vandalism in the

basement of the building

where the fire originated. A

mittee Friday.

Metchosin director Mac
Tipton told the committee the Thomsons in the past few months have built a log retaining wall to serve as a bulkhead along the beach to

Fill is being dumped on the

The fire, spotted at 8 p.m., was confined to the basement

area which is used for so-cial activities and religious

Church of Latter Day Saints.

since noon Wednesday.

No one had used the church

making the area vulner-able," said Tipton. "Now they are putting fill on top but the fill appears to

Regional planner Peter Hammer said that by razing the top of the area, building bulkheads and adding fill, the owners have altered the natural defences of the beach, and increased the degrada-tion of the beach through ero-

The Metchosin Ratepayers **Environment Minister James** Nielsen asking him to in-

No action has yet been taken by his department. Committee members decided to write to the Thomsons asking them to desist from making further im-provements or alterations to the panhandle between the beach and the lagoon until the matter has been resolved.

School Closure Meetings Set

Public hearings have been 22 and Bank Street, April 5. scheduled to discuss the future of six elementary schools in the Greater Vic-

The school board has singled out the six — Bank Street, Burnside, Margaret dance and Tolmie - for possible closure next year. A final decision is to be made by trustees by May 1.

Hearings on the fate of the schools will be held beginning March 1, at 8 p.m. at Tolmie Elementary. Other hearings at the same time are sche duled for Burnside Elementary, March 6; Margaret Jenkins, March 8; Sundance, March 21; South Park, March

Verbal and written presen tations will be received at the hearings and no prior notifi-cation is needed. However, those making written submissions are asked to provide

at least 15 copies.

The board has said that depth studies of the six schools' educational needs and available space will take place before the public meet-

The possibility of moving programs to other locations will also be examined. Before making their final plan to visit the schools and

review submissions by staff

Extended Care Cash Demanded

Private hospital and boarding-home owners who volunteered to join the province's extended care program are demanding payments.

"As far as I know only two people have been paid," says Lauretta Shields of the B.C. Private Hospitals Associa-

"One received a cheque for \$18,000 as soon as he joined — and I don't know why that was — and another threatened to go and see the minis-ter immediately if he didn't get his cheque. He was paid \$10,000.

She said the operators of 2,400 private extended-care beds were initially promised an advance payment in January during the transfer of financing from private to further payment before Feb.

A health ministry spokesman, however, said Friday that critics of the provincial government's long-term care program which began Jan. 1 are expecting too much too

Jack Bainbridge, associate deputy minister of planning and support services in the health ministry and chairman of the community care facilities board, said that in the past six weeks 18,000 peoextended-care hospitals have been reviewed, and "close to 10,000 applications for care of one form or another pro-

"We are trying to integrate a system that has grown up piecemeal over half a cen-tury," he said. "It is unreasonable to expect us to have all the answers by Monday

Bainbridge was responding to reports that bureaucratic backlogs have led to extended-care patients staying too long in acute-care beds and caused cancellation of elec-

tive surgery and other nonemergency medical services.
Long-term care is a comprehensive scheme to provide three levels of care—
home, intermediate or extended — to everyone who needs the service at a nomi-

nal basic cost to the user.

Hospital officials are to meet with health department officials in Victoria Tuesday

Survivor Faces Charge

One of two survivors of a Feb. 7 car mishap in which two people died appeared in court, charged with breaking and entering and possession

of stolen property.
Rick James Kurahara, 19, of 959 Balmoral, was charged in connection with an overnight break-in at Budget Rent-a-Car, 1800 Douglas, and was remanded until next Tuesday for a bail hearing.

Kurahara and 35-year-old William Alfred Friers fought their way to the surface after a car in which they were riding plunged off the end of a wharf at Port Renfrew. Alexander Toppen, 38, and Kim Annette Joyce, 17, drowned in the mishap, which occurred at about 9 p.m. during heavy

Culture **Festival** Proposed

An annual arts festival sim-ilar to those put on each year at Stratford, Ont. and Ashland, Ore, has been suggested as a way to bolster

Victoria's economy.

Allan Purdy, president of
the Community Arts Council
of Greater Victoria, said such a festival could bring any-where from \$3 to \$10 million a year into Victoria.

Purdy made a pitch for the

festival at a meeting of the regional planning committee Friday.

He said the McPherson Playhouse Foundation is pre paring a brief on the subject, and with government support a festival could be held as early as 1979.

He suggested the regional board could act as a co-ordinating agency on behalf of the

entire region.

Last year 504,000 persons attended the classical theatre festival in Stratford, a town tween \$12 to \$14 million. The Ashland attracted 235,000

Purdy noted about five mil mile radius of Victoria and that a conservative estin of spending would be \$3 to \$4 million the first year, \$5 to \$6 \$10 million in the third year.

Smiling Susan Positively Against Negativism

There, at least I've started the right way and am thinking along the lines urged by Norman Vincent Peale and Susan Brice. Whether I'll stay on the

Vandals Suspect

In Church Arson

rease and Susan Brice, whether I'll stay on the tracks though, is something else.

You may not need to be told any of this, but Dr. Peale is the author of The Power of Positive Thinking and Mrs. Brice is chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. There is no connection between the two whatever, except that I've never met the good

The good lady I did meet when she came into the Times, oozing charm and flashing smiles, to tell me she wasn't too happy with some of the things I'd been saying about the school board.

She was upset by the column I wrote recently on Victoria art specialist Tine Andriessen Booth, who planned to present a brief to the board urging trustees not to consider art in elementary schools as a "frill" and pointing out the need for an art room in every elementary school. That story, said Mrs. Brice, was unfair to the board and inaccurate.

"It's always easier to knock something down than to praise it," the board chairman told me. "But, if a city gets into the habit of doing that, unfortunately it will turn off the kind of people who say 'Look, I'm no expert but I'm willing to do my best in

Probing, searching, valid criticisms are necessary but not negative writing for the sake of being

negative."

The mother of two young children, Mrs. Brice, who says her three years on the board have taken up a

great deal of her time, had some good things to say about her fellow trustees



max low

"I think Victoria is well served by its school board and that's why I get crushed when I read expressions like 'heartless' and 'senseless.' Usually, a school board conjurs up visions of sturdy shoes and the bun behind the neck, coming out once a year to present prizes. But we have a very representative board right now as far as ages are concerned and several of the trustees have children still at school themselves, which I feel is good.

"What worries me, Max, is I figure we're probably sitting on one of the finest education programs this city has ever had and one of the finest in the province, and yet most people are not aware what a super program we have,"

The kind of things the people of Victoria should

know and be proud of, she suggested, are:
The fact the board has set up vast programs for children with special needs and the fact that last year, when the provincial government tested Grade four,

eight and 12 students in maths and English, those

from Victoria scored over the provincial average in

Bravo. But what about the other ingredients that go toward rounding out a person emotionally and educationally? Like art, which Mrs. Booth, among others, regard as just as important to a child's up-bringing as maths?

Well, the school district is dropping by 1,000 students a year, Mrs. Brice explained, and as the numbers decline, the revenue from the government declines too. And so you can do less with what you

"Our per-pupil-costs have gone up from \$681 a year in 1970 to \$1,786 in 1977," Mrs. Brice pointed out. Then, everything else has gone up, too, Mrs. B.
"The difficulty is to find that balance between rising costs and drop in population," she went on. "But we hold services to pupils higher than we do buildings,

That's nice to know. But it's curious that when you look through the 1978 final budget of \$42,159,731 presented to the ministry of education, \$33 million or 78 per cent sure enough is allotted to "instruction in ols" but that's to cover teacher salaries. Almost \$6 million or 14 per cent is set aside for buildings while for something labelled "pupil services" there is a

mere \$741,177 or 1.7 per cent Meanwhile, I was there Monday night when Mrs. Booth, supported by several parents of the students she teaches and armed with a petition bearing 92 names, presented her brief at the school board

Only trustee Peter Dorazio was hostile. "You are guilty in your brief of overstate-ment," he told Mrs. Booth pointedly, adding that he could not recall the board hitting art in budget cuts.

That's only because it was a little more subtle than that, isn't it Peter?

The reason why some elementary schools have cut art from their curriculum was, Mrs. Brice told me, because the art teachers, along with others like librarians, had previously been paid out of something called the curriculum and divisional chairman allow-

That fund had traditionally been left to the principal of each school to decide on priorities for use. This year, the schools superintendent directed principals to use the fund only for in-service things like paying a substitute teacher while the regular teacher is taking extra training. It has exactly the same effect. Because of budget cuts, funds which were once available for library, drama, creative dancing — and art — are no

Indiana Indian

"Thank you very much for coming before us and bringing this to our attention. We appreciate it.'
And so, that looks about it.

"No it's not!" Mrs. Booth said after the meeting.
"I'll keep at them until they see my way . . . and there is an art room in every elementary school."

Engagements, Weddings

and Anniversaries

Only Rubble Remains

LOS ANGELES (AP) -On a clear March night in 1928, a concrete dam in a canyon north of the city suddenly disintegrated, sending a surge of water on a deadly 85-kilometre rush to the sea.

More than 400 people were killed when the St. Francis Dam gave way. But today a pile of rubble at the bottom of a mesquite-covered canyon is the only reminder.

There are no memorial centres, commemorative plaques or historical markers — only a few references to the tragedy in yellowing accounts of local history in libraries around the city.

Those scattered mentions tell of incredible force and destruction, and of survivors like Lillian Curtis Eilers. Clutching her 3½-year-old son, Daniel, the young preg-

nant mother struggled des-perately through the rushing waters to safety but watched her husband and two daughters disappear into the thundering darkness.

And of heroes, like Patrol-man Thornton Edwards, a modern-day Paul Revere who made a midnight motor-cycle ride toward the uncoming destruction, warning fa-milies in their frail board and shingle homes to flee.

And of the city of Los Angeles, which quickly paid more than \$4.8 million in damages in the wake of the disaster, going to court on only one case.

Now, 50 years later, Don Ray, a young Los Angeles public relations man, wants to commemorate its 50th an-niversary with a reunion dinner March 12 in a small town not far from the old dam site.
"My personal interest has been a lot of curiosity and a little bit of anger that the attend the reunion.«
Edwards, now 83, says

he'll be at the gathering "if I live that long." Edwards won an Individually hand-stamped medal for bravery largest disaster in southern California is unknown to half the population," said Ray, who has no connection with from the state for his heroic the catastrophe, but has made its mysteries and legends his hobby. 16-kilometre warning ride.

The next morning, rescue crews found a swath of death

and destruction stretching from the dam site to the coast near Ventura. Flood debris actually inundated parts of the Channel Islands, 50 kilo metres offshore, and skeltons of some of the 400 victims are believed still buried in silt on the ocean floor.

The community of Castaic Junction was destroyed and four other farming towns were heavily damaged. More their beds at a railroad work

MONTREAL POLICE **VOTE FOR PACT**

MONTREAL (CP) — City policemen voted by a wide margin to accept a conciliators' report recommending a modified four-day work week to be implemented Sept. 24. Of 3,546 officers who voted at six polling stations throughout the Montreal urban Community (MUC), 91 per cent were in favor of accepting. More than 5,000 officers were eligible to cast ballots during the secret vote Thursday.

Polliograph's hosthorhood president Cilles Massa said.

Policemen's brotherhood president Gilles Masse said that he was happy with the results, particularly with the voter turnout of 71 per cent. Masse said that the new contract, expected to be

signed next month, represents "a great victory" for the brotherhood and ended a "fight" which could have

"The 91 per cent who voted in favor indicates the solidarity of our union and must prove frustrating for leaders of other unions whose members refuse to toe the line,"

The MUC executive committee accepted the report Monday, although chief negotiator Pierre Des Marais said the changed work schedule will reduce police services. Police director Henri-Paul Vignola said last Friday that the new work schedule would result in a major shuffle of men and a reduction in the organized crime squad and the riot squad.

Affluent, But in Debt **British**

LONDON (CP) - The people of Britain are more affluent than ever, but they are paying for the good things of life with massive slices of credit and the live-now, pay-later philosophy has become part of the national charac-

LORI WARDELL

SHY LITTLE KITTEN

"Half of all families own their own homes and 50 per cent of them are paying mortgages," says a 488-page survey issued by Britain's Labor government.

'About 90 per cent of homes have a vacuum cleaner and almost as many have a

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refrigerator, More than 70 per cent own a washing ma-chine, over 40 per cent an electric food mixer and more than 20 per cent have a deep

"It's been played down so much. But the water story of southern California can't be

told without mentioning the dam disaster."

So far, Ray has managed to contact and invite seven survivors for the anniversary dinner in suburban Newhall,

and he's conducting a nation-

Mrs. Eilers, now 79 and liv-

ing in the Los Angeles area, lost the unborn child she was

carrying on March 12, 1928,

wide search for more.

The survey shows that watching television is the most popular national pastime, with a TV set in 96 per cent of British homes.

In 1976 Britons took 38 million days of vacation away from home compared with 31 million in 1966. Vacations abroad reached seven mil-



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million in 1966, and a quarter of them were spent in sunny

"After being carried along on a tide of rising incomes since 1950, the British were forced into the borrowing boom by the economic crises of the 1970s," the survey said.

"Higher taxes and inflation cut real incomes by 0.3 per cent on 1975 and 0.4 per cent in 1976. But in 1976 loans rocketed by 21 per cent to a record total of 3,606 million (\$7,753 million) and a large proportion of the money was spent on labor-saving items for the home.'

Despite the closing of "the wealth gap," there still are traditional differences in British society based on class and wealth. For instance. Britons can still opt out of the state health and educational systems by paying for private medical treatment and

But the survey indicated the gaps are narrowing. Over-all trends show a sub-stantial fall in the share of wealth owned by the richest

Women have benefitted greatly from recent changes in British life. They spend far less time caring for children than their mothers and

************************ CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master

23. Q-B3ch N-B3
24. P-K5 Q-B2
25. P-K6! Resigns (e)
(a) Black has problems. If 10
... PxP; 11. PxP, B-B2; 12. O-O-O, followed by N-B4 and doubling of the Rooks on the KR file.
(b) After 14... BxN; 15. R-N3, QxRP; 16. RxB.
(c) Cannot permit White PROBLEM By Max Nemmer, U.S. BLACK: 9 (c) Cannot permit White checking him on the long minutes before making his 21st move.
(e) Now 25 . . . QxR; 26. Qx-Nch, etc. And after 25 . . . B-K1; 26. R-N6 d.ch., and it's all A

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below. A RUNNER-UP'S WIN
The Second Central America
and Caribbean Chess Championship, held in Managua,
Nicaragua last fall, was won by
R. Estevez of Cuba with a score
of 8 points out of 9, Jorge
Abreu, of the Dominican
Republic, scored 7½. These two
left the rest of the field far
behind. Here is the game that
was considered the best of this

SHORT-CUT From Venezuela-Spain Mafch, held in Caracas, 1977. WHITE: Carlos Garcia BLACK: Jorge Adames

1. P-K4	P-K4	
2. N-QB3	N-QB3	
3. B-B4	B-B4	
4. Q-N4	Q-B3	
5. N-Q5	QxPch	
6. K-Q1	K-B1	
7. N-R3	Q-Q5	
8. P-Q3	P-Q3	
9. Q-B3	P-KR4	
10. P-B3	Resigns	
Dr. Emanu		Wo

Champion for 27 years, advised beginners never to come out early with their Queens. This game is a good example of his

FIRST PLACE VERSUS
SECOND PLACE
1977 United States
Chess Championship,
Mentor, Ohio.
WHITE: Walter S. Browne
BLACK: Robert Byrne DUTCH DEFENSE

1.	P-Q4 N-QB3	P-KB4 N-KB3	
	B-N5	P-Q4	
	BxN	KPxB	
5.	P-K3	B-K3	
6.	B-Q3	P-B3	
7.	Q-B3	P-KN3	
8.	KN-K2	N-Q2	
9.	P-KR3	Q-N3	
10.		QxNP(a)	
11.		Q-R6 B-B2	
13.	PXP	B-N5	
14.	0-0	0-0-0(b)	
15.	RxB	QxR	
16.	B-R6ch	K-B2	
17.	R-N1	Q-Q3(c)	
18.	R-N7ch	K-B1	
19.	R-N3ch	K-B2	
20.	R-N7ch	K-B1(d)	

21. PaK4! 22. N-N5

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(b) Stoppi Pawn from Queening would cost Black at least a rook.

Here Browne took 30

A RUNNER-UP'S WIN

WHITE: Abreu

BLACK: Roberto Navarro, Mexico

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B3, PxN; 2. PxP mate; or 1 . . . PxR; 2. BxP mate; or 1 . . . RxR; 2. BxP mate; or 1 . . . N-B3; 2. N-N5 mate, etc.

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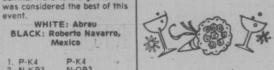
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Anniversary

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Kyte – Lambert
Oáklands Chepel at Victoria, B.C.,
was the scene of a double-ring
ceremony at 1 p.m. on Saluxday,
October 22, 1977, when Deborah
Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph F. Lambert of Victoria, and
David Roland Kyte, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Kyte of Victoria, were
united in marriage by Dr. John
Williams.
Given in marriage by her father,

Jachowicz — Hope

Jachowicz — Hope

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jachowicz, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Karen Lynn, to Mr. Colin Hope, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hope, Liverpool, England.

Karen graduated from St. Ann's Academy, then attended UBC for two years, then to Crackov. Poland, on a year scholarship. She then continued her education in Great Britain. Following her marriage and honeymoon to Southern France, Karen will take up her new position as Social Worker for the Deaf in South Wales. Clain, a graduate of Liverpool University, is a Designer. The wedding will take place and Mrs. Norman Webb son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martens — Webb of Golden, B.C.

The wedding will take place. Saturday, February 25, 1978, in Caerleon, South Wales. Mrs. Jackowicz has left to be in attendance at her daughter's wedding.

Martens — Webb

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Martens — Webb

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The wedding will take place. Saturday, March 25, 1978, at 2 o'clock in Central Baptist Church, Rev. R. D. Holmes officiating.

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The top of the cake was adorned by two white doves.
For their going away outfits, the bride chose a blue slik dress, beige coat with opossum fur collar, beige accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom wore a light blue suit and white shirf. The couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Duncan, Vancouver and Seattle. Dave and Deb. wish to thank all who made their wedding day a very happy occasion. They now reside in Victoria.

Weddings



Polisene — Guy

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized on December 23, 1977, at 2:30 p.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea, Belmont Park Church, by Rev. Father J. Dabrowski, uniting Gislee Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Guy of Victoria, and Yves Guy Poliseno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Poliseno of Montreal, Quebec.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an exquisite gown of silk organza over taffeta. Lovely Chantility lace adorned the long fitted bodice, bordered the picture neckline and cufts of the full Bishopstyle sleeves. Tiers of organza and lace, with under hoop, fashioned the beautiful bouffant skirt, which swept to a graceful train. An elegant. Spanish-styled lace turban with matching lace trimmed the fingertip silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of red carnations and white flake mums. The bride was attended by her friend, Barbara Rastawiecki as maid of honour, and Joanne and Annette Guy, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in identical gowns of red velvet, enhanced by a red velvet cape trimmed with white marabou. They carried bouquets of red carnations and white flake mums. The groom wore a navy_bive tuxedo and red carnation boutonniere. The best man, Jacques Godin, ushers Jocelyn.Berneche and Guy Merchant, were affired in navy blue tuxedoes with white carnation boutonnieres. The bride's mother wore an empire-styled floor-length gown of pink chiffon, with silver accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. During the signing of the Registrar, Mrs. Henriette Moreou, aunt of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria."

A reception was held in the Westwind Motor inn. where Dr. Gerald

A reception was held in the westwing motor in, where C. Get and Moreau gave a toast to the bride. Telegrams from Quebec, California, were read by the best man. Out-of-town guests were relatives from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Surrey and Vancouver. Following the reception the young couple left on a motor trip to Quebec, and other points of interest in that area. The young couple will be residing in Victoria. * * *

Murphy - Dee

Murphy — Dee

Nancy Dee, Victoria, B.C., is Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Irving of pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Corry Ann Elizabeth, to Jonathan Allen Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy, formerly of Sidney, B.C., now residing on Gabriola Island.

The wedding took place Saturday, February 11, 1978, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura E. Butler officiated.

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